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An Evening with Frances Itani

Acclaimed author and member of the Order of Canada, Frances Itani signs books before speaking to an audience about her life as a writer. Itani is the 2018 writer in residence for the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands and her talk on Friday, Oct. 12 at Fleming College in Haliburton was part of her schedule in the Highlands. She also taught a workshop on Saturday and held one-on-one consultation with writers. Itani's books include *Deafening*, *Tell*, *Requiem*, and most recently, *That's My Baby*. /JENN WATT Staff

Readers respond to recreational marijuana legalization

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Recreational marijuana becomes legal nationwide this week, making Canada only the second country in the world to

allow adults to purchase, possess, share, grow or prepare products of recreational cannabis.

We asked readers through our *Haliburton Echo* Facebook page about their thoughts on the major change in Canadian law. Here are some responses:

Jennifer Semach said: "the message being sent to kids is clear – marijuana is OK. It's not. It's not OK for kids to use it, it's harmful to the developing brain. The legalization of this drug has just made

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Closure date set for landfill

Transition to transfer station in Haliburton could bring user fees for some, committee hears

JENN WATT

Editor

Those elected to the next term of council in Dysart et al will have challenging questions to answer about how to manage the closure of the Haliburton landfill and transition to a transfer station.

At the environment and conservation committee on Oct. 4, councillors were presented with documents from the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, which specified that "no additional waste shall be landfilled at the site after January 1, 2021 at which time the site will operate as a waste transfer station."

The change will likely come with a cost to users of the site, though how much and who should pay will be up to council.

"Everything that comes through the gate has to go back through the gate and we have to decide how to pay for it," said Rob Camelon, director of public works.

He told councillors that they had a "bit of time" to figure out how to make the new system work, but plans would need to be made quickly.

"We have to figure out just how we're going to pay for this," he said.

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Rotary Club of Haliburton gives to Fill the Truck campaign

Members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton donated \$1,000 from this year's car draw to the Fill the Truck campaign, which collects food and money to give to area food banks. From left, car draw chairperson Mark Dennys, Haliburton Rotary president Ted Brandon, 4Cs food bank's treasurer and manager Judy MacDuff, John Teljeur of Fill the Truck, Rotarian David Zilstra and Rotarian Maureen O'Hara. /DARREN LUM Staff

Haliburton film festival to feature Indian Horse

This year's Haliburton International Film Festival starts Friday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. with the Swiss film, *Divine Order* – based on women getting the right to vote in 1971 and coming into their own – and ends Sunday, Nov. 4 after the 10:30 a.m. showing of *Tulipani: Love, Honour and a Bicycle* – a film encompassing the passion, laughter, but also the heartache of a young couple immigrating to Italy.

Returning this year as pre-show amuse-bouches is

DH3 – Dance Happens Here Haliburton. Renowned mime/dancer/choreographer Noriko Yamamoto is the guest performer with dance performances by Heritage Ballet Studio and a musical performance by Nicholas and Stanley Russell.

Indian Horse, based on the best-selling novel by Richard Wagamese, is Saturday night's feature presentation.

Find more information including a schedule of films at www.haliburton-movies.com.

Election reminder

The municipalities of Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East issued a public service announcement last week reminding people to contact their municipal office if they haven't yet received a voter's kit.

Yellow return envelopes should have been mailed by Thursday, Oct. 11 to ensure they were received by Election Day.

Voters can also drop off voter's kits. Locations and schedules can be found on your municipality's website.

Election Day is Monday, Oct. 22.

Recycling market creates confusion in Highlands East

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East environmental supervisor Stewart Hurd was surprised to receive a letter from Waste Connections of Canada noting that the municipality could face additional fees for contaminated recycling and suggesting the recycling program be temporarily discontinued.

Waste Connections of Canada manages the pickup, haulage and processing of the township's dual stream recycling material – fibres and containers – at their Bracebridge facility. In 2017, the company collected a total of 427.69 tonnes of material from the four landfill sites and one transfer station in Highlands East.

Hurd presented the letter, which he had received alongside the Waste Connections invoice, to council on Oct. 3. It reads that, "[t]he recycling industry, including Waste Connections, is experiencing high levels of contamination, which is trash in the recycling. This is coming at a time when the requirements for quality (clean recycling) are increasing, due to new policies in China."

"In 2017," the letter reads, "China began to limit the quantity of material it accepts for recycling, and in 2018 added specific contamination limits set at 0.5 per cent and reducing the number of import quotas from 900 companies in 2016 to 2017 to 50 companies in 2018. These significant changes are affecting the recycling industry world-wide."

The letter says that because of this reduction in demand from China, the value of many recyclable commodities has plummeted and so the company can no longer fully absorb the "drastic decline in the value of recyclables." It states that a contamination charge or increased processing fees due to contamination might be applied going forward.

"Although this may not be something you have previously considered, it may also be more cost effective to temporarily suspend your recycle program until such time as commodity values rebound."

"When I read that, I was thinking, we're not just going to stop our recycling program," Hurd told council.

"This letter was unexpected and very concerning due to its nature, especially the sentence referring to the 'consideration to temporarily suspend the recycle program until commodity values rebound,'" he told the *Echo*.

Hurd did speak to a representative from Waste Connections Canada prior to his report to council.

"[He] explained to me that he was surprised we received this letter, and he believed that we will not be negatively impacted at this time, which is something I am following up with in order to get it in writing," he said.

Hurd later said his reasoning for presenting the letter to council was to "ensure awareness of the current status of the recycling program within the municipality of Highlands East as well as the province of Ontario, and that there is a potential for additional processing fees because of the drop in value of the commodities at this time."

Hurd said it is essential for the public to be aware of the municipality's recycling program, and to minimize contamination while recycling.

Additionally at the council meeting, Waste Reduction Week, which is held nationwide from Oct. 15 to 21, was declared. The municipality's main focus this year is the importance of increased and proper recycling practices within the municipality.

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'Time will tell' the wisdom of new pot law

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my job a lot harder to convince kids to keep away from it. People will believe what they want to believe. It's such an uphill battle keeping kids from practicing risky behaviours already, this is only going to get worse now."

Mike Chase responded to Semach's message by saying: "Your message to kids on pot should be exactly the same as alcohol. Don't overthink it."

Maureen Taylor agreed with Semach though, and said: "Children's brain[s] cannot handle it...can cause psychosis in children under 18 as their brain is not completely developed yet till then... seeing role models do it will promote them to do it and it saddens me...we are going to see a lot of mental illnesses develop in our young people which [will] put extra load on mental health system and it will be a negative factor." She added: "Overall I am pro-cannabis but we need some rules or laws around it... what are we telling people, [it's] not okay to drink in a park but you can go use cannabis there."

Lesley English wrote: "Years ago at a family dinner the topic of legalized cannabis came up. I asked the kids (who ranged in age from nine to 14 at the time) what is the easiest substance for you guys to get, alcohol, tobacco or marijuana? Right down to the nine-year-old they all answered marijuana! They all knew who they could buy it from if they wanted. This confirmed to me that prohibition never works and if we want to keep our children away from a potentially harmful substance the only answer is legalization and regulation. If we don't want our young people imprisoned for simple possession, if we want to free up law enforcement resources to go after real criminals, if we want to effectively study and test the benefits and dangers then it must be legal. I believe it is highly unlikely that just because pot is legal there will be significantly more users. Sure, some folks might try it once or twice or indulge occasionally at a party but, unlike tobacco and alcohol, marijuana is not addictive."

Wanita Livingstone said: "Mixed feelings. Our underground market for all drugs is unreal so I will appreciate legalization for that purpose. I'm all for the medical exploration of benefit though think recreational dosing should not be the same. I don't believe that the gov't has given enough consideration to Health Canada and impairment implications (let's be honest though, we already have significant impairment concerns due to a multitude of drugs). Time will tell."

Pam Casey said: "While we are at it can we please get rid of the stigma surrounding hemp?!? It could be the fix for soooo many issues!"

Peter Neilson said: "I don't use, so it won't affect me at all. I don't think pot should be criminalized like it is now, but I do think the government would have been a lot smarter to work out all of the details before they changed the law. Right now, nobody knows exactly what 'impaired' means, etc. Details matter- a lot. But there's an election coming, so I guess they have to have something they can point to, to say they 'accomplished.'"

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Rapid response best remedy for invasive plants

JENN WATT

Editor

Three invasive plants top the county weed inspector's list of potentially troublesome plants: phragmites, wild parsnip and Japanese knotweed.

James Rogers, county forest conservation officer and weed inspector, came to speak to the members of Dysart et al's environment and conservation committee at their meeting on Oct. 4.

He gave an update on how the county handles calls about invasive plants and how they can be removed.

Anyone – municipal staff or members of the public – can report findings of invasive plants on the website eddmaps.org. The website features detailed maps that show previous findings of various invasive species.

Rogers said that when the county finds invasive plants on county property, it's being removed, but not everything is easily eliminated. For example, phragmites grows in wetlands and therefore you can't use herbicides to kill it. To use herbicide you have to wait for the area to get dry.

Tamara Wilbee, Dysart et al CAO, asked about private property.

Rogers said there wasn't much that could be done when found on private property, other than to encourage the landowner to deal with it. He said in larger municipalities with greater financial resources, incentives have been offered to the landowner.

Environment committee chairman Dennis Casey asked Rogers what plant he would say people should be most concerned about.

Rogers said he was keeping an eye on Japanese knotweed, but that so far it's not widespread.

The best thing to do, is develop a practice of dealing with invasive plants quickly.

"If you're catching it early and you act quickly the cost can be a small fraction of coming to the situation 10 years later," he said.

He gave the example of a private landowner on Halls Lake who found Japanese knotweed. By the time Rogers got in touch with him, the man had already treated the plant with herbicide.

Recycling responsibility

Plastics are piling up around the globe and ending up in water bodies including the Great Lakes and oceans at an alarming rate. The environment committee considered materials from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, which advocated moving to "full producer responsibility" for plastics as well as national action on single-use products with bans or recycled content requirements.

Rob Camelon, director of public works, said tire producers will be moving to the producer responsibility model in 2019.

For plastic recycling, investment in facilities and new technology is lagging, Dysart et al environmental coordinator Mallory Bishop said.

"There's still a lot of uncertainty which leads to a lot of bigger issues because we have old sorting facilities which no one wants to invest in right now," she said.

System could reward those who reduce waste

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Mallory Bishop, environmental co-ordinator, said user fees could incentivize good behaviour, limiting cost to those who properly manage their waste.

"It's important to note that the new system will reward those who recycle well and properly, just like it does in

the city," she said.

Mayor Murray Fearrey said he would like more information on composting, as organic waste makes up a large portion of garbage.

Whatever fees are imposed in Haliburton would likely need to be across the board at all transfer stations and landfills.

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Shopper bags \$1,397 of food during spree

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sometimes you have to be lucky to be good and good to be lucky.

When it comes to Haliburton's Andrea Mueller she's definitely both.

The married mother of two "growing" boys is known for her big heart and beaming smile.

The Foodland regular had even more reason to smile after finishing a five minute shopping spree and taking home \$1,397.56 worth of groceries.

"It's intense," Mueller said, laughing while having her items tallied at the cash register.

The shopping spree was the grand prize from the 10th annual Canoe FM Radiothon, a three-day fundraising event for the community station in the summer.

Mueller said the shopping spree went by quickly and the food will last her family for a long time.

Her plan coming in was to grab meat, cheese and then non-perishables.

"You can only fit so much," she said, referring to the three carts she used.

Foodland's owner Brad Park expanded the parameters of the spree, extending the three minute time limit to five and also took away the \$1,000 cap.

"It's hard to get around the store in three minutes so I gave her five," he said.

He also didn't have Mueller adhere to the rule of three items of any one product. About the only stipulation he had was a restriction on tobacco products and gift cards.

He commended Mueller on her execution, particularly with her decision to focus on grabbing meat, oils and non-perishables.

Park said Mueller was in the day before scouting out her route for the shopping spree.

He has owned and operated the local grocery store for eight years and is well-known for his philanthropic efforts in the community. This was the first shopping spree he has held.

In the past when Park was approached by Canoe FM for a grand prize he has given patio sets and other items. This year the shopping spree came up after a discussion with Canoe FM manager Roxanne Casey. Mueller decided on the time and day, believing there would be fewer people following Thanksgiving weekend, Park said.

Park thought everything went well and hopes to do it again. If not for the Radiothon then maybe for another cause.

With just one broken bottle of oil, the spree was executed in a very orderly manner, which Park appreciated.

"That's really good, yeah," he said. "I wasn't sure if she was going to put her arm in and clean the shelves or what she was going to do," he said.

Haliburton's Andrea Mueller grabs some cooking oil during the shopping spree on Thursday, Oct. 11 a little before 8 a.m. at Haliburton Foodland. Mueller collected just short of \$1,400 worth of groceries in five minutes during her shopping spree grand prize, which was donated by Foodland owner Brad Park. Her name was drawn from among donors who contributed to the 10th annual Canoe FM Radiothon/

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It took several people to help get Andrea Mueller's food packed up.



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Loans through HCDC responsible for 308 jobs in last year

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton County Development Corporation continues to have the largest investment fund of the 269 Community Futures Development Corporations in Canada, attendees of the annual general meeting heard on Oct. 11 at Camp Wanakita.

HCDC is also the "most active lender of the 61 CFDCs in the province of Ontario and in the past year we've disbursed over \$4 million in loans," Peter Fredricks, chair of the board, said.

In 2018, 67 loans were approved for local businesses, accounting for 308 jobs created or maintained with money provided through HCDC.

Since incorporation in 1986, more than 2,000 loans have been disbursed with an average size of about \$38,800. Total loans disbursed: \$79.9 million with a three per cent loan loss rate. The service sector accounts for 39 per cent of those loans, retail sector next at 18 per cent and construction at 12.

The Eastern Ontario Development Program distributed \$500,000 through two avenues: innovation and business development. Twenty-four applications were funded in the last fiscal year, which injected nearly \$1 million into the local economy.

The Local Initiatives Program distributed \$115,000 last year.

A list of recipients of all grant funding programs is available to view on the HCDC website.

Patti Tallman, executive director, presented certificates to retiring board members Andrew Hodgson (10 years), George Schmid (nine years), and Rick Ashall (nine years).

They also recognized the work of board member Deborah MacLean, who has mentored businesswoman Brandi Hewson of WAI Products.

Hewson gave a speech about the role MacLean has played in helping her navigate a challenging year, which



After many years of service to Haliburton County Development Corporation, three directors retired at the annual general meeting on Oct. 11. Executive director Patti Tallman stands at Camp Wanakita with the three departing members from left, Rick Ashall, Andrew Hodgson and George Schmid. /JENN WATT Staff

included selling a portion of her business.

"WAI would not exist without HCDC," she told the audience.

The event ended with a presentation by local housing advocate Fay Martin, who talked about the need to address a gap in the market for the so-called Missing Middle – a group that does not qualify for low-income housing, but has a hard time affording what is available on the market.

Martin said that the recent news a retirement facility could be coming to Haliburton was good, but there was more need to address. She said the Minden Hills Housing Task Force had looked at four ideas that could offer better housing options for the people of the county: a seniors campus; creating rental units in the downtown; a tiny homes cluster; and creation of secondary suites when homes are constructed.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Driving change

WE'RE JUST DAYS away from a major policy and cultural shift in Canada as cannabis is legalized for recreational use on Wednesday.

The change is popular and brings benefits including the likely reduction in organized crime, a new funding source for the government, enhanced laws to restrict the sale to kids, and removing the prospect of overly punitive charges for those possessing the drug.

However, despite the benefits, there are still gaps in knowledge about both the positives and negatives of pot.

Because marijuana was prohibited for so long, there has been no concerted effort to provide solid, reliable information to the public about its uses, benefits and drawbacks. Much like an abstinence-only education, there was no good reason to tell people how long THC remains in your system, what pot could be safely used for, and what to avoid.

But by far the most perplexing gap in general knowledge is the effect of smoking and driving – something that has been taught, but isn't sinking in enough.

It's still common for people to get behind the wheel while high because of a persistent myth that it's safe – or safer than alcohol – to do so.

MADD Canada offers sobering statistics from 2014 that show in Canada, "based on testing of fatally-injured drivers, it may be estimated that 1,273 (55.4 per cent) of these [road collision] deaths resulted from crashes in which an individual was positive for alcohol and/or drugs."

Of those, nearly 27 per cent of deaths occurred in crashes involving individuals testing positive for drugs

alone.

"Cannabis, the most commonly found drug, is present in almost half of the drug-positive fatal crashes," MADD Canada's website states.

In a recent survey of marijuana users by Public Safety Canada, 28 per cent reported having operated a vehicle while under the influence. Four in 10 of those people said they thought it was less risky to drive after smoking pot than after drinking alcohol.

Clearly we have an education problem here.

Though some people claim they focus better on driving while high, for the record, drugs slow reaction times, reduce ability to focus on the road, affect precision of motor skills, impair short-term memory and interfere with the ability to quickly make a decision.

The silver lining is that attitudes can and do change.

Rates of alcohol-related crash deaths have dropped dramati-

cally over the last few decades from a high of 60 per cent in 1982 to the mid-to low-30 per cent range in the 2000s.

(MADD Canada estimates more than 43,000 lives were saved between 1982 and 2014 due to reductions in drinking and driving.)

Enforcement will have to play a central role in reducing the numbers of drug-impaired drivers on the roads, but confusion around the varied effects of THC from person to person and the equipment available to police for drug screening is going to make things tricky, at least at first.

The best bet is to double-down on public awareness.

The statistics are clear: drug impairment leads to car crashes – too many of them fatal. Now it's time to drive that message home.



jenn watt

Editorial



Reflecting change

by Darren Lum

We are a community

EVERYONE WILL tell you that I am Haliburton's biggest cheerleader. I love living here and feel truly blessed to call this beautiful community home. Community is not a collection of buildings but a collection of people. In the community of Haliburton people are kind and generous and downright neighbourly. The people that I have the privilege of working with in downtown Haliburton truly believe that we are all better together than each is alone. This is how we accomplish so much, and maintain such a vibrant downtown business centre.

Congratulations to the winners of the Colourfest Window Decorating Contest: The Maple Tap and Grill, Janknits Studio and Sewing Centre, and Dawson Gray Accounting. There were many more creative and beautiful entries which made the judge's decision very difficult. Thank you to everyone who participated and made our downtown colourful and attractive for all of our fall colour, Colourfest and studio tour visitors.

Complementing all of the window and storefront displays were the fall decorations that are arranged by the downtown Haliburton businesses. A huge thank you is extended to Sharon Rowden and her group of talented volunteers that put up all of the beautiful and creative displays. Sharon is the owner of Touch of Class Day Spa and the downtown Haliburton board of management treasurer. To say that she is a busy person would be an understatement. She is very invested in our community and her volunteerism is truly

commendable. Thank you, Sharon!

As the fall colours fade we are gearing up for all of the downtown Haliburton Christmas festivities. Please make sure to mark your calendar for the Village Tree Lighting and Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 23. Jim Frost and the Lions Club put countless hours into organizing this great family evening. They truly are the heart of this event and give our community the gift of a spectacular Santa Claus Parade.

Downtown Haliburton is proud to open our doors for the official Women's Shopping Night on Friday, Dec. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be free giveaways, refreshments, bargains galore and new this year – a chance to win one of five \$100 gift certificates for Foodland. More details to follow so stay tuned.

In the spirit of community, it is important that we acknowledge and give thanks to all the individuals that have come forward to serve our village in elected positions. These people are all ready to give everything they have to ensure that our community continues to grow and thrive. They have spent countless hours campaigning and sharing their vision and leadership goals. Please honour them by ensuring that you vote on Oct. 22. Make a difference and be a part of the future direction of our village. You are important.

This month marks my second year anniversary in the role of downtown Haliburton administrator. I have met the most community minded business people and consider it an honour to work beside them. Thank you!

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points of view

Soaring with eagles

THERE IS AN old bumper sticker that says “It’s hard to soar with eagles when you are surrounded by turkeys.” To be honest, I hadn’t thought about that saying for years, until the other day, when I was, literally, surrounded by turkeys.

I ran into an intimidating gang of 10 mature gobblers to be exact. And they approached me with this attitude that said, “Hey Pilgrim, we’ve got a lot of Thanksgivings to make up for.”

Unfortunately, I was immersed in thought after having read an article on how to acquire unorthodox product endorsements. So they caught me by surprise.

It happened fast and so my memory is a bit foggy from this point on. But, unless, I am remembering things incorrectly, the leader flicked a smoke to the ground, put it out with his bare heel and then said, “Well, well, well, what do we have here?”

Also, if I understand turkey talk the way I think I do, another one answered, “That’s the guy who killed cousin Bob two years ago on opening day. He knows how to put turkeys on the dinner table.”

With that, another one flashed his one-and-1/8-inch spurs and stroked his beard in a sinister way.

I knew I had to do something and fast.

The problem is no one ever tells you what to do when you are surrounded by a gang of belligerent wild turkeys. With bears, you’re told to make yourself as big as possible. With moose they tell you to back off



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slowly and keep a few trees between you. With seagulls, you’d be wise to drop your fries and run.

But with wild turkeys? What do you do?

The optimist in me said “Relax, there has never been a turkey-related fatality in the province.” The pessimist in me countered with, “That’s probably because they are really good at hiding bodies.”

Suddenly, I thought of a great plan.

“I have a can of Ocean Spray cranberry sauce in my coat pocket and I know how to use it,” I said proudly.

(Note: I am not actively seeking a lucrative product endorsement deal from the good folks at Ocean Spray, although it would be a marriage made in heaven since I am a very good turkey hunter and it is surely the finest cranberry sauce on the planet, and reasonably priced too.)

On seeing that wonderful can, the birds seemed conflicted. After all, no turkey welcomes death. Yet, if a turkey must die in close quarter battle, it is better to arrive in turkey Valhalla wearing a drizzle of Ocean Spray cranberry sauce, rather than a dollop of any of those other inferior brands.

(If the good folks at Ocean Spray would like to get in touch with me, I can be reached through the editor of this paper.)

The birds, perhaps knowing that they had met their intellectual match, fanned their tails in salute and turned in unison and faded off once again into the wilderness.

Meanwhile, I breathed a sigh of relief and walked away knowing that I would not have “Fowl Play” written beside “cause of death” on the coroner’s report.

Thanks, in no small part, to the fine folks who make delicious Ocean Spray cranberry sauce.

(Call me.)



pic of the past

This photo was taken in 1912. It’s of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Barney) Howe of Donald. The late Barney Howe was well known in this area and was one of the first men to work at the Standard Chemical plant in Donald when it was in operation. Front row from left, Etta and Frank. Back row from left, Mrs. Byron Howe, Flora, Byron Howe and baby Nellie. /Echo archives

letters to the editor

Foresight needed on council

To the Editor,

In February 2014 county council was presented with the results of a detailed survey of the interests of permanent county residents in a recreation centre/pool, and their willingness to pay membership fees. County council was shown in much detail that there would be, conservatively, enough membership revenue from the county to cover operating costs such as experienced by other small Ontario communities with such facilities, if it was located in Haliburton village (not elsewhere). All I ever heard from politicians was scoffing at the idea of a small community affording a pool. But Petrolia and St. Mary’s did it. So what have our leaders been waiting for over the last 4.5 years or more? Let’s go and find someone to sponsor construction, we can pay for it without tax burden.

Now, in the election campaign it seems some politicians have just discovered the community needs and wants a rec centre with a pool. So why

didn’t our elected officials act when they were shown the facts in 2014? It appears this pool matter is just one of several failures in leadership. Who was looking out for us when a housing shortage for all non-wealthy persons was developing, or when internet and cell coverage fell behind requirements for businesses throughout the county, or when youth were at a loss without programs or facilities, or when shoreline clear cutting became commonplace because we couldn’t afford to enforce our bylaws and on the list goes. Surely these issues could have been nipped in the bud by councils with foresight.

So now is the time for voters to support politicians with foresight, fresh outlook and no history of ignoring the community’s needs, wishes, and facts.

John Cowan
Haliburton/Toronto

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Short-term rental bylaw not needed

To the Editor,

Re Letter to the editor Oct. 2, by Timothy James "Short-term rental bylaw facts"

In his letter, Timothy suggests "some information about the proposed bylaw that is being circulated online is false." He goes on to suggest that it is politically motivated. However, he does not identify which information is false in his letter or on his website. I disagree with most of what Timothy has said.

Timothy denies the perception that council tried to have the bylaw "pushed through." This is not false or misleading information and certainly not "propaganda," it's a perception and opinion of many. I heard people speak at the meeting and have spoken to many people individually since. Highlands East has been working on this since 2016 when the task group was formed. The task group did not include any cottage owners who rent and who are clearly a major stakeholder.

At the meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 29 (mid-week when cottagers are seldom up), council voted on whether to amend the zoning bylaw to include short-term accommodation as a "use." Had it not been for the overwhelming majority of outraged residents, it's highly likely council would have passed this amendment and a regulatory bylaw would have become a forced and automatic result.

If the zoning bylaw was amended on Aug. 29, a regulatory bylaw would have been required and any debate on whether Highlands East should regulate short-term accommodations would have become futile. This is why residents feel that council, on recommendations from the task group, attempted to have the bylaw "pushed through."

Timothy describes the proposed bylaw as a "simple licensing bylaw." Anyone who has read the bylaw and other documents made public by the municipality will come to the conclusion that it is very restrictive and in some instances, prohibitive. It changes the zoning of a renter's property. Renting cottages has been around for eons and is nothing new as Timothy suggests in his website. What has emerged quickly however, is short-term rentals of houses that are normally used as full-time primary residences in neighbourhoods where the majority of other houses are used as primary residences. This is a problem, especially in places like Toronto and Blue Mountain, however, it does not apply to waterfront properties in Highlands East as outlined below. The majority of properties around the most lakes (particularly in Highlands East) are used on a temporary and transient basis by their owners. Only a small minority of waterfront properties are used as primary residences.

On his website, Timothy suggests that the task group appointed by council in 2016 represents "the main stakeholders." The municipality has advised the task group was made up of an AirBnB owner, rental agency owner, two councillors, and a concerned citizen. There is no representation from cottage owners who rent their cottage and who are the primary stakeholder. The notion that the task group was representative of "the main stakeholders" presented as a fact by Timothy, is clearly false. This is evident from the fact that council has decided to reform the task group or create a committee that will include this major stakeholder (cottage owners who rent).

Hopefully council will elect to form a committee. There is no transparency through public record of the work or meetings the task group carried out to reach their conclusions and recommendations that council vote to regulate short-term accommodations.

Timothy has suggested that under "our outdated zoning regulations, short-term accommodation is not permitted in most residential zones." Leasing a property is, and has always been lawful, even in the absence of any authority granted by a municipal zoning bylaw. A lease is a "disposition" of property that conveys possession and certain rights to the property. A "use" is the "purpose" for which a person in possession of the property uses it for, in this case, for occupancy. Leasing of a property owned in "fee simple" (a term used in a deed or registration identifying ownership), for any term, is a lawful right granted to the owner of the property under common law in Canada. No other author-

ity is required to make it a lawful disposition. In Highlands East, "transient" occupancy of a dwelling is already specified as a legal use in the zoning bylaw. Therefore, the inclusion of leasing or short-term leasing as a use in the zoning bylaw is inappropriate and unnecessary.

While the subject properties of this issue, namely waterfront properties, are permitted to be used continuously as primary residences, the original intent of the Highlands East zoning bylaw clearly identifies the transient nature in which these properties have always been used. In fact, the majority of waterfront properties are still currently used in a transient nature by their owners while only a small minority are used as primary residences. This is an important factor that distinguishes Highlands East from other cities where short-term leasing is a contentious issue.

Highlands East may be within its authority to regulate short-term leasing, however, the decades old practice of cottage rentals in Highlands East has, and always will be, a lawful practice even in absence of authority granted in the zoning bylaw.

Fort Erie recently decided not to regulate short-term

accommodations because the cost of administration was estimated at \$300,000 for one year while the revenue it would generate was estimated to be just above \$17,000. Fort Erie council has instead decided to address the very small number of "problem" renters and owners through alternative means and increasing bylaw enforcement. This is a common sense approach that will save everyone money and will actually have the ability to address the concerns.

As a cottage property owner I feel strongly this bylaw is unwarranted and will damage the value of property and hurt local business. It is a tax grab directed at the municipality's primary base of tax value. The fact that they first presented this as an environmental issue was quickly proven as baseless and they abandoned that reasoning.

Kyle Rees
Highlands East

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Building department kept busy in Highlands East

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Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 3 meeting of Highlands East council.

The building department reported issuing 136 building permits as of Oct. 3, compared to 117 permits last year. The total includes permits for 29 dwellings compared to 13 in 2017. Total construction values in Highlands East this year totals \$11,479,080 compared to \$6,813,593 at this same point last year.

Shannon Hunter, CAO, presented the report for Laurie Devolin, chief building official, who was attending a conference.

"You can tell by the construction values to date, they have been busy, and this is great for Highlands East," she said.

Two dozen calls for fire department

Chris Baughman, acting fire chief, reported there were 24 calls for September, for a total of 255 calls to date, for the Highlands East fire department. In 2017, 207 calls were made at this point in the year. The fire department responded to calls that included medical assists, issues with hydro lines, one case of a tree on the road and one fire.

Arena and curling club opening soon

Compressors at the Keith Tallman

Memorial Arena and Wilberforce Curling Club are running smoothly and ice is being made. According to a report by Jim Alden, property supervisor, the arena was to be opened on Oct. 9 while the curling club will be open mid-October.

Snowplow truck to be sold

A 2009 Stirling Snowplow Truck was declared as surplus property now that the roads department has acquired a new snowplow truck, and will subsequently be sold. Earl Covert, roads superintendent, noted the truck could be sold online via the Kijiji website, or possibly at GovDeals.com

High score for visitor information centre

A mystery shopper arranged by the OHTO OHvation Customer Service Designation Program visited the Visitor Information Centre in August, resulting in a total rating of 93 per cent. Points were lost largely due to the elevator for wheelchair access not being operational and to a report that the building was "plain." The centre did not have a Google listing, but that has been corrected. Staff at the centre received excellent reviews in the mystery shoppers report

A design for MyHighlandsEast.ca

The Economic Development Committee has chosen new logo designs, created by Jodi Rupnow, for the MyHighlandsEast.ca web site and social media accounts. The website and social media accounts will be created to help promote tourism and business in the area.

Waste Reduction Week declared

Waste Reduction Week in Canada will be recognized from October 15 to 22 this year.



Kurt Browning talk sold out

Kurt Browning spoke to a crowd that sold-out his "Hey Aren't You That Skating Dude?" talk held at the fish hatchery, part of the Telling Our Stories speaker series on Oct. 10. Browning, a four-time Canadian figure skating champion and four-time world champion spoke animatedly about his life experiences, including being the first skater to land a quadruple jump in competition, meeting the Queen and hanging out with Wayne Gretzky and John Candy. Browning cottages in the Highlands. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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- ☒ Very comfortable in meetings with the public.
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- ☒ I feel I am capable of making decisions in the best interest of the County, Municipality and the Taxpayers.
- ☒ Was first Secretary-Treasurer of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society.
- ☒ Served on the Wilberforce Recreational Board.
- ☒ Was part of the fundraising drive that rebuilt the Wilberforce Curling Club.
- ☒ I am confident I can do a good job as Councillor.
- ☒ I would like to give back to the community where I live.
- ☒ The Municipality is a corporation and should be run in a fair and businesslike manner and that is what I expect on council.
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There is never a headline that reads: "Seatbelt saves driver in car crash." It's not that car crashes aren't common or that seatbelts save lives. It would make an insignificant headline because it reports that a seatbelt did exactly what it was designed to do – It's simply not news.

As humans, we are hardwired to pay attention to events that are both unusual and negative. There are those who argue that there is an evolutionary impetus for this. Events that are unusual or negative should imbue us with fear and that fear should motivate us to protect ourselves. This attention to bad events is called the negativity bias. Everyone suffers from it – we are far better at remembering the negative events in our lives than the positive ones.

Over the first half of 2018, I have been honoured to be a researcher in your community conducting a study at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. As an educator with over 20 years of experience, it was a delight to visit the school, talk to school administrators, teachers, administrative assistants and teens. My area of research is resilience which is defined as the psychosocial capacity for individuals to thrive when they are under duress. In the context of exposure to significant adversity, resilience is the ability to manage that adversity and leverage it into a good result.

When resilience research began, it was all about measuring and explaining the internal characteristics that individuals had. It was thought that some people were just naturally better at dealing with personal difficulties than others. Very quickly though, researchers realized that people who had good support networks were able to better manage the difficulties in their lives. It turned out – unsurprisingly – that external factors (support from outside of a person) could be extremely important to their overall success. Fascinatingly, most of the resilience research that has been done to date has focused on youth in urban areas (which is fair since about 70 per cent of all Canadians live in major urban communities) and very little of it has focused on rural communities. My research project focused on exploring the resilience characteristics of rural youth within Haliburton County.

When people who have never lived in Rural or Small Town (RST) Canada think about what life is like there, they typically think of it in one of two stereotypical ways. First, they may think of it as a back-to-basics, natural, farming community. In their minds, they see the small town with the corner store where everyone meets to gossip every day. Everyone is pure and wholesome and honest. It's a place where everyone helps each other and nothing goes wrong. On the other hand, they may envision rural and small towns as traditional, backward, unchanging communities full of rednecks who have a fear of strangers. That place where everyone is spying on that person else and outsiders are gently encouraged to "just move along... we don't need your type here."

I have always been fascinated by this dichotomy. It seems that a rural community would need to be either one or the other: either accepting or traditional. Yet, as someone who spent his formative years in rural living, I know – as you do – that rural and small town Canada is not one or the other – it's neither. Rural communities are beautiful and complex which is why I love studying them.

As someone who has an appreciation for rural life, it has never been lost on me that rural communities are – at the same time – places of deficit and vibrancy.



Trent University researcher Kingsley Hurlington presented the results of research to the student body at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School during their wellness week last year. /Photo submitted

There is no question that there are fewer resources for youth in Haliburton County than there are in Toronto, but at the same time, RST Canada has produced some of the greatest Canadians of all. Successful athletes, artists, scientists, entrepreneurs, politicians and lawyers have all come from RST Canada. With an ongoing crisis in adolescent mental health affecting countries around the world, it is essential to recognize that this trend is affecting all of Canada including rural and small town communities. Indeed, recent research from a team in British Columbia (see Creighton, Oliffe, Ogrodniczuk, and Frank, 2017) indicates that levels of depression and death by suicide are highest amongst rural young men.

As a researcher, I was curious about what kinds of characteristics rural communities have going for them that assist youth to develop healthy identities and well-being. My study invited youth from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to complete a resilience survey (called the Child and Youth Resilience Measure or CYRM) that asked teens to answer questions about their individual characteristics, their caregivers and their community. The CYRM was created at Dalhousie University in Halifax and has been used to assess resilience qualities of youth around the world. After completing the CYRM, youth with unusually high resilience scores were invited to participate in focus group conversations to share their insights about what was going right in their lives.

The study, while small, yielded some interesting results. Across Canada the average CYRM resilience score is 111.0. In Haliburton County it was 104.65. Initially, this might sound really low but it lines up with the national scores for youth with complex needs. Youth from rural communities are youth with complex needs. The participants identified that they had strong resilience supports in their lives in three key areas: physical caregiving (e.g., there is enough food at home and a place to sleep), personal skills (e.g., cooperation, awareness of personal strengths) and educational context (e.g., sense of belonging at school and the importance of education). Participants also indicated that they had very high community support, that they knew lots of people in the community and that they loved spending time outdoors.

Notably, the participants from the focus groups had a score of 120.64 which was much higher than the national average. In other words, the participants who displayed the highest resilience characteristics had scores that were considerably higher than the Canadian average. The focus group discussions revealed five key areas that these youth with high resilience characteristics expressed. They told me that they felt a strong sense of community, they recognized the power of community

volunteers, they appreciated the quality time that they had with their parents and other adult supporters, they respected the educational intimacy that their school offered and acknowledged the importance of time outdoors in nature while appreciating the sense of freedom that their community provided them.

In regards to their sense of community, participants revealed how much they were aware of all the comfort that knowing people within the community brought them. Recognizing people on the street and in stores meant that they never felt completely isolated. They also appreciated that they knew who to talk to within the community to make change possible. The study participants described how it was possible to meet people as people before they met them in their professions. For example, they described how they recognized teachers at their school as people who live and contribute in their community before they take on the role of teacher. People who know your name and who your family is make the community feel safer.

In addition, participants clearly expressed the importance of a community of volunteers going so far as to admit that "everything in the community runs on the effort of volunteers." Ice rinks are flooded, sports teams are coached and transported, school trips are supervised, arts programs are operated all because volunteers have agreed to support these initiatives. Equally important is that youth within the community recognize that they have a critical role to play as volunteers themselves working with younger children, the elderly or other groups in need. Everyone wants the best for the community which makes them willing to give their time and energy to making it reality. This may be a more radical concept than some non-urban Canadians think because in large urban centres, there are more people and more resources which can lead to a type of privileged expectation: "I live here and pay my taxes and we deserve more..."

While most study participants would likely never want to admit it publicly, they value the quality time they get with their parents, guardians and other adult supporters. This is especially true of time spent together in the car. Participants expressed the importance of this time for getting into deeper and more private conversations with their parents. They expressed their gratitude for parents and guardians who provided them transportation to the many places they needed to get to but were even more gracious for the time to talk while on those long drives. Again, this is different from urban living in that large urban centres offer many public transit options so there is less need for parents/guardians to provide transportation.

Participants were not naive in their awareness of the limits that the community provided. Many were concerned about whether their education was competitive in comparison with their urban counterparts. However, they were eager to share how they benefited from being in a school where they were so well known and supported by teachers and school administrators. This kind of educational intimacy meant that they were often individually encouraged by teachers to participate in programs beyond the school and community. Because teachers knew their strengths and abilities so well, it wasn't uncommon to be spurred by teachers to attend conferences, apply for scholarships or engage in other forms of enrichment.

The power of nature was discussed by every focus group participant. They recognized the role that nature and the outdoors played in enriching their lives. They talked about an appreciation of the beauty of nature and its ability to offer a place of true quietude and escape from the bustle of daily life. They expounded upon their connection with the restorative power of natural spaces and outdoor activities. They accepted, with awe, the curiosity and creativity that is learned from being out in nature. Furthermore, they were aware and respectful of the freedom and flexibility that outdoor activities provided them. They could walk/play for hours outside unfettered by traditional rules and eschewing traditional standards of safety. With the "found" materials of nature, they could build the proverbial fort which protected their sense of freedom. The research around the value of outdoor education has been well documented and is the reason why many urban school boards have dedicated facilities for such programs.

Ultimately, the research indicated that many youth from Haliburton County were able to benefit immensely from growing up in the community. While not true for every young man or woman, for many being exposed to the limits and challenges of the rural and small town communities that make up Haliburton County provided them with just the right level of adversity to spur them into higher levels of resilience characteristics. Without question, things do go wrong in rural and small towns and sometimes this is a result of those limited resources. Yet, the greater story that is so often untold is of the success that the community inspires amongst the youth who develop within them. In parallel with educational intimacy is a form of service intimacy that afford youth access to personalized assistance through quality organizations like Point In Time.

Meaningful change comes from not only acknowledging what is wrong but from recognizing what is right and leveraging strategies that are working against what isn't. Without knowing what's right, how can there truly be improvement? Hopefully, this message is a reminder to all stakeholders in Haliburton County to continue to honour what is working with your youth as the key strategy for addressing the challenges that exist today and that will be coming in the future. As great as the challenges are, there are youth who are rising above them. Perhaps the success of youth is underreported and under discussed in communities because, like the seatbelt that saves lives, that's exactly what rural and small towns do. This sentiment is profoundly captured by a Grade 10 male who, mature beyond his years, uttered this phrase during a focus group likely without appreciating its perfunctory nature: "We've got so much nothing in a small community, we have a lot."

Kingsley Hurlington is an educator and researcher at Trent University. During the last school year, he spent time studying the resilience of youth in Haliburton County.



Grade 9 honour students in alphabetical order: Hailey Alden, Katie Allison, Lily Austin-Ward, Emma Boutin, Haley Boylan, Lexie Bridgman, Erin Chumbley, Heather Colby, Jayme Coltman, Brendan Coumbs, Anabelle Craig, Zayden Crete, Colin Crowe, Emma Crowe, Talon Dakin, Desi Davies, Emily Davis, Zachary Davis, Jacob Dobson, Holden Dupret Smith, Chelsea Flynn, Josie Graham, Carley Gullins, Logan Heaven, Samuel Hoenow, Natalie Hunter, Brian Kim, Megan Klose, April Kovacs, Skye Lambshead, Jessica Lee, Alex Little, Sydney Little, Danaya MacDuff, Vikram Marathe, Camden Marra, Ryan Mee, Daniella Meraw, Alexius Mills, Emma Mitchel, Jasmine Moghini, Brenden Newhook, Jordyn Nicholls, Teo O'Malley, Connie Oh, Holly Parish, Carson Phillips, Cole Prentice, Kayleigh Rodgers, Jordy Schell, Brooklyn Spence, Bence Suranyi, Abbey Villamere, Owen Wootton.

Students honoured for academic excellence

On Friday, Oct. 5, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were honoured for their commitment to academics during a special ceremony at the school. The full list of award winners will be printed in an upcoming issue of the Haliburton Echo. These were the honours students for the 2017-2018 academic year.



Grade 10 honour students in alphabetical order: James Alexander, Rebecca Archibald, Storm Brannigan, Melissa Brinkos, Hailey Brisco, Morgan Burke, Jessica Byers, Matea Cameron, Benjamin Dornier, Monique Dulong, Trista Greer, Lena Haase, Abigail Kauffeldt, Grace Kim, Benn MacNaull, Jonas Moghini, Erik Morrison, Hannah Riopelle, Sara Riopelle, Bianca Salari, Nigel Smith, Ania Smolen, Finn Tentrees, Mackenzie Tidey, Codie Wilkinson.

Grade 11 honour students in alphabetical order: Kurtis Adams, Denver Allore, Hunter Armstrong, Griffen Baldry, Jordan Barber, Brooke Billings, Noah Black, Ethan Carl, Aidan Coles, Nicole Cox, Tanner Crang, Jamie Evans, Dylan Garbutt, Natalya Gimon, Jessica Hannah, Kiefer Harrison, Arden Harrop, Helena Haywood, Coleman Heaven, Kiana Laverne, Caden Little, Liam Little, Dakota MacDonald, Vaibhavi Marathe, Senna Marra, Liam McAlister, Maya Meraw, Sara Merritt, Brody Morrison, Louis Muenzel, Riley Norman, Sam Olliffe, Becca Pacey, Ben Prentice, Josie Quigley, Dane Roylance, Drew Rupnow, Chloe Samson, Samantha Steffensen, Lexie Tait, Alex Taylor, Nick Toth, Alicia Villamere, Austin Weller, Karley Wilson, Ben Wruth. /Photos submitted by Jackie Mayhew.



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Reader targeted in credit card scam

To the Editor,

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charges on my account ... the first was for \$300 for purchases on eBay, the second was for \$1,100 for "Itunes International." Subsequently, I spoke with two young men – the first (David) to assure me that they would immediately cancel my current card and

send me a new one in three business days. I said I would go immediately to the bank to deal with this, but he assured me the steps were already in process and he was transferring my call to his supervisor to complete the process. They both confirmed my name,

street address and phone number, and the first four numbers of my credit card. (All TD Visa Cards have the same four numbers at the beginning.)

When I asked the second man (Mark) how this could possibly happen as I don't have a computer, have never had a computer and will never have a computer, he became agitated, argumentative and then the line went dead.

Follow up to this event included:

- Star 69 to determine where the call originated from – 1-280-514-6809.
- A visit to my branch in Minden at 9 a.m. to ensure all my accounts were secure. They were, no charges had been reported
- A visit to the Minden OPP, who gave me the phone number for the Anti-Fraud Centre 1-888-459-8501.

The officer with whom I spoke said there has been an increase in these types of calls recently in this area – so I urge everyone to continue to be vigilant, wary and give no one your information on the phone.

Cheryl Cohoon
Haliburton

We need to change housing rules

To the Voters of Haliburton County,

I have been a taxpayer and voter in Dysart for over 30 years and by choice I have kept my political opinions to myself and have voted as I see fit.

Firstly please vote! Spend some time to research the candidates and then make a decision but vote! Vote and go have a local beer.

Secondly there is an issue that stares us in the face but we really don't spend much time openly discussing it. Housing costs. Oh yes, there has been some media play on it and there have been a couple of committees formed to try to resolve it but nothing really changes on the subject because quite frankly it is an elephant in the room. Providing low cost housing means low income people will be moving in and we really want high income people living here, right? Let's face it, that's the way it is.

Why would I say that? Because our current elected officials, same as the last elected officials, are stuck in the mud and can't move forward. Progressive communities around the world are removing barriers such as minimum square footage requirements that restrict home building to those with money. Using Dysart as an example a person with residential zoning has to build a minimum of 800 square feet. Small, yes, but consider how many people would be able to build smaller homes if allowed.

And allowing smaller homes (remove minimum square footage requirements) would move some people out of the "rent trap" and into "pride of ownership" thus freeing up rental space for those that truly need it.

There is a worldwide tiny house movement so this is a chance for local builders to start pushing for this ridiculous requirement to be removed. There is no legitimate reason for any government to tell a person how big of a house they should build especially when we have a housing crisis.

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Dan Gibson
Haliburton



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Red Hawks girls' varsity rugby player Chloe Samson breaks past defenders in a 25-10 victory over the visiting LCVI Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks will host St. Mary on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Haliburton. / DARREN LUM Staff

Hawks run roughshod over Spartans

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For the second Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby league game the Hawks ran out on the pitch at the conclusion of regulation in jubilation.

This time they did it with a dominating effort on defence and offence against the LCVI Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in front of a strong crowd, lining one sideline.

Coach Alexis David was proud of the team following the win, particularly how far they have come from beginners to being the players they are.

"They understand the game. They are continuously playing. They're making their tackles. They're making their rucks. They're hitting all those things. So for me it makes me really proud and happy to be part of the program. I think for them it's just building on their skills and they're getting more confident every single time. I think that our team as a whole is just getting closer and closer together. I think that unity and togetherness is making us play better," she said.

The night before the game the team came together to focus on achieving individual goals.

"We need to help each other reach all of our individual goals," she said.

Some of the individual goals included touching the ball, executing a big hit, getting a run and hit every other ruck.

This game featured offensive contributions from a variety of players.

Tries were scored by Senna Marra, Chloe Samson, McKenna Johnston, Rachael Norman, and Charlotte Paton. Not figuring on the scoresheet, but contributing with noteworthy efforts is Kailynn Sikma, whether with long runs, breaking tackles or hitting opponents.

During the game when the Hawks were executing on the field and holding their lead, Hawks coach Carson MacDonald said he was happy to see the success. MacDonald has been with the program for several years.

The home game is a showcase for the girls, who are proud of their school, David said.

"They have that much more energy on a home field because they feel motivated knowing their friends and family are all here to cheer them on. They get so excited when [they] talk about 'My mom got the day off work and my dad got here.' And they're so excited to be around their friends and families. It just amps up the intensity and they put that much more into a game. To win on home field is really cool to show how far our pro-

gram has come over the years," she said.

Coming into the contest, the Spartans were winless through four games and were at the bottom of the seven team league.

The Hawks are in the bottom half, but are quickly moving up with five points (four points for a win and one bonus point for scoring four or more tries) on Thursday. Other points in this league are awarded with ties worth two and one point for losing by less than seven points. This lopsided victory easily puts the Hawks close to the middle of the pack. (Game results remained outstanding before press time.)

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Hawks will host St. Mary. Their upcoming opponents on paper are beatable, having given up 220 points as of Wednesday, Oct. 10 while the Hawks had surrendered a 109 points less. Both teams have beaten Adam Scott. However St. Mary beat Adam Scott 27-10 while Haliburton edged them out 17-12.

Tuesday will be an opportunity and a test for both.

The victor from the game will take a spot in the standings not far from the leaders.

David knows the team can still improve even with a few games left in the regular season.

"They improve every single day even if we look at the last week's game to this week's game, there were so many improvements in one week. They're improving all the time," she said. "I want to see them spread out more. I want to see them move forward more on defence ... today was moving in that direction. We had more and more people hitting the rucks and getting those tries. New faces and new names."

Note: this is technically the Hawks second win out of the last three games. Haliburton officially lost to TASS by default on Oct. 5 when an official was unavailable. When asked about an appeal David wrote the coaching staff is looking into "fair solution" or a "long term solution so this doesn't happen again."



The Red Hawks girls' varsity rugby team celebrates their second win of the season following a 25-10 victory over the visiting LCVI Spartans.

Hawks host volleyball powerhouses

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

In their only home showcase, the Red Hawks junior boys' volleyball team displayed great progress from when the program was re-started last year. The last time the Hawks had a team was in the 1980s.

They dug, defended at the net, and more times than not, they worked a play to three passes for a strong attack.

Hawks head coach Brett Caputo was pleased by his team's efforts even if the scoreboard didn't reflect what they put into it.

"It was good today. Played four straight. Everybody sees the floor and we only had six returning players so we're pretty young. Some of these teams have more than that so it's good. The overall competition is pretty high," he said.

The team's lone win came against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary, who split a match with the Hawks 25-17 and 20-25. They did not win any other games against the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School, the Mustangs of Crestwood or the Lions of Adam Scott.

The top team of the exhibition tournament was Adam Scott Lions and the St. Peter Saints, who both went 3-0.

Caputo and the team, which includes coach Mike Gaffney, appreciate the opportunity to play at home.

"It allows us to let parents see us play. To let the school see us play. It's only our second season here. Going to try and encourage more guys to come out and play volleyball next year. It's been good," he said.

It was apparent while playing volleyball powerhouses and AA and AAA schools such as Adam Scott, Crestwood and St. Peter Saints that the team will work to improve. The serve game by these teams was overpowering at times and hampered the team's ability to set up their offence.

Caputo isn't discouraged, saying returning the serve is one of the most challenging aspects of volleyball and none of these teams will be part of the field of competition at the A Kawartha Championship.

"Serve reception is the most important thing to passing. So passing is improving, but we're working on positioning and things like that. When we're able to start the play I think we can play with most of the teams and especially at the A level we'll be fine," he said. "These are bigger schools. We had four Peterborough schools here today and us."

The Hawks team is using these exhibition tournaments and practice to peak for the upcoming Kawartha Championship. Caputo saw the team execute what he's taught them.

"I'm happy. We're doing lots of things that we've been working on in practice. It's a short season," he said, referring to only two more exhibition tournaments before A

Kawartha Championship on Nov. 1.

None of the schools in today's competition will compete at Kawartha, as they are AA and higher.

The A Kawartha Championship will include Brock, St. Thomas and Kenner.

Caputo said the Hawks have beaten Brock, but have not played St. Thomas or Kenner. The format in the championship, which is a qualifier for COSSA, is a best of five sets.

Caputo said his team is doing what's expected, as far as his expectations for progress.

"We're starting to win games and we're in every game ... next year will be a tough year for our senior program because we only have six guys moving up so we may have to bump up a few Grade 9s or look to have additional players," he said.

The ideal roster size is 10 players, he said. Right now this junior team has 15 players.

Focus is key and with volleyball the fundamentals are important for success.

"In this game especially when you make a mistake it's very apparent versus other sports like say soccer you can make a bad pass in your midfield it's not going to turn into a goal or in basketball you miss a basket that's part of the game. They're still trying to grasp the concept in volleyball you are trying to force the other team in making errors, but you're not trying to make unforced errors," he said.

He adds the coaching staff is balancing between letting the players work through challenging situations versus stopping the play with a time out to speak to the players.

Caputo said it's all part of a whole season's plan for long-term development.

As far as the championship tournament goes, it's up in the air.

"We'll see what happens next," he said.



Red Hawks junior player Nick Phippen rises above the net for a spike.



Red Hawks junior player Bence Suranyi serves during the team's exhibition tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The team managed a split (25-17 and 20-25) with Thomas A. Stewart Secondary at the exhibition tournament, which featured Peterborough schools that were either AA or AAA schools./DARREN LUM Staff

Field hockey squad draws with 'Stangs

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks field hockey team is proving their coach, Steve Smith, is right when it comes to building to the Kawartha Varsity Girls Field Hockey league playoffs.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the Hawks tied the visiting Crestwood Mustangs 0-0 to end the regular season at home in Haliburton.

Coming into play the Mustangs were 3-1-1 and in second place, four points ahead of the Hawks.

The Hawks' defence stymied the league's top offensive team, which has scored 14 goals in five games. The last time these teams squared off against one another, the Mustangs won 2-nil.

This draw comes on the heels of the Hawks' 4-1 win over Holy Cross.

The schedule has not been set for the Kawartha playoffs, which are expected to be played south of Haliburton County.

Haliburton finishes the regular season with five points (1-3-2) behind the Mustangs. St. Peter Catholic Secondary School finished unbeaten with a record of 5-0-1 and are the top Kawartha seed.



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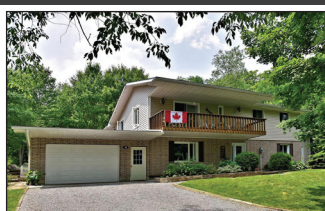
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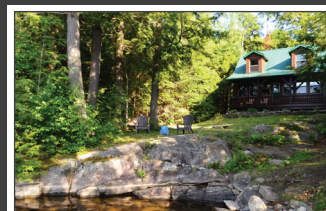
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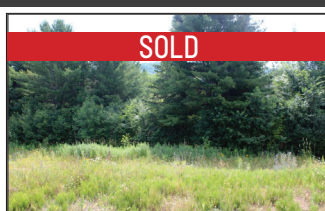
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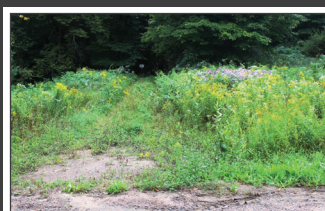
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Mayor and deputy mayor hopefuls talk county issues

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Staff Reporter

County residents gathered in the great hall at Fleming College campus the evening of Oct. 11 to observe an all-candidates meeting featuring the mayoral and deputy mayoral candidates of the county's lower-tier municipalities. The mayor and deputy mayor of each municipality comprise the eight-member, upper-tier Haliburton County council. In Algonquin Highlands, Mayor Carol Moffatt reclaimed her seat by acclamation, and deputy mayor is chosen by councillors from among themselves. The same system is in place in Highlands East. In Minden Hills, current Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell has been acclaimed deputy mayor for the upcoming council term.

The final in a series of all-candidates meetings organized by the county's media, the evening was moderated by former *Times* owner and publisher Jack Brezina.

On poverty reduction

Candidates were asked what their approach would be to reviewing poverty reduction strategies that are currently in place, and creating new ones moving forward.

"We have attacked poverty in Highlands East through education," Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton said, who's held his position for the past 12 years. "Plus, we have opened the Central Food Network for the county, and we have the food bank there as well."

Burton's competitor Cheryl Ellis was unable to make last week's meeting due to a family medical issue.

"Education is obviously a big one," said Minden Hills mayoral candidate Jarrett Campbell, who owns a trucking and storage company in Minden. "We need to start getting more programs for our youth. We need to start getting them more hands-on in the trades."

"I've been happy for the past two-and-a-half years to sit on the poverty reduction roundtable for the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, which deals with an integrated approach with all the stakeholders across the region, to move the yardstick forward," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, who is seeking his second term. "I think it's a nice start, but I think a serious discussion with the new term of government about some new plans, that maybe we could move those yardsticks a bit quicker."

"First of all, I think it's a joint effort," said Minden Hills mayoral candidate Wayne Hancock, currently public works supervisor for the Township of Cavan Monaghan, explaining there needed to be co-operation between school boards and municipalities. Hancock also said

that zoning bylaws needed to be reviewed to allow for smaller, more affordable alternative forms of housing.

"There's two parts to poverty and the main one is housing," said Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey, who's been mayor (formerly reeve) some 35 years and on council more than 45. "We try to address that by bringing seniors housing complexes here," Fearrey said, adding that moving seniors out of small homes and into multi-unit buildings frees up those smaller homes for sale to younger families. "The other thing is jobs, and I've been working closely with Sir Sanford [Fleming College], met the new president, working with the high school to create the kinds of classes . . . that give them the types of opportunities to go into the workforce. We have to take them out into the field, introduce them to the contractors, let them see what their future could be. That's the answer; get people working, and get them housing."

"I think we need to work with our provincial partners and our partnership with the City of Kawartha Lakes, we don't stop doing that," said Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Andrea Roberts, who's running against Fearrey for the mayor's chair. Roberts has served 12 years on council, the last four as deputy mayor.

Locally, "I think we've got a couple of really organizations such as SIRCH and Places for People . . . there are organizations that are operating in our county that are really trying to lift people up . . . I think we need to support that."

"So I think working with our local organizations, here, and we know housing's an issue and I think in Dysart we need to do something to support housing options for people," Roberts said. "And support the basic income guarantee. I know that's gone with the province, but it should be reinstated."

Earlier this year, the Ford government announced it was cancelling the basic income pilot project that had been in place under the Wynne government.

"I think the long-term solution is, and . . . I say long-term because I think we haven't really done a very good job at it, and that's our economic development," said Dysart et al deputy mayoral candidate Dennis Casey, who is currently councillor for Ward 2 of the municipality. "And my favourite phrase is a healthy economy is a healthy community, so it's going to take time. But once we get doing that, I think healthy economies here will do a lot to answer the question that you're asking."

"The other issue is transportation," Casey said, "Getting people places, getting people to their jobs and that, in the long run, will help the poverty issue."

Patrick Kennedy, former EMS director for Haliburton County, is running against Casey for the deputy mayor position in Dysart et al.

Kennedy recommended a review of the existing poverty reduction strategy at the county level, "and invite the groups together to come and develop a new goal system, do new planning, to ensure that we're not overlapping one over the other."

"Also, training programs designed to fill specific niches within the community will help get people back working, and housing initiatives are currently underway," Kennedy said, adding that achievable goals needed to be set for the short, medium and long term.

On amalgamation

One resident, citing the county's high poverty rates, suggesting that municipal staff are paid too highly, and referencing amalgamation and a reduction in council size in the City of Kawartha Lakes councils, asked for candidates' positions on reconstruction of local government in an effort to save monies that could then be redistributed on other municipal responsibilities.

Hancock said he believed Minden Hills council was currently too large, and could be reduced from seven to five members.

"As far as the two-tier system, I believe the two-tier system should remain until we get accountability and taxpayers feel they are getting work for the taxes they pay, because that's not happening right now," said Hancock. "So, I do believe [in] reducing council, I believe in streamlining the process to eliminate duplication. Between the county and municipalities we have much duplication that I believe can be eliminated."

"Certainly, my opening remarks dealt almost exclusively with this," Devolin said. "Certainly, I think there's lots of things to analyze to see where there's savings that we could have to get better value. I'm presuming that it's a jump to single tier, but I think it's worth a long look in the next four years to see what we can do to achieve that."

During his opening remarks, Devolin, as he has on sev-

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Candidates agree transportation system is needed

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eral occasions, indicated that there are more alternatives than just the status quo or a single-tier amalgamation.

"That polarizing perspective is based on a false assumption that those are the only two options," he said, indicating there could be ways for the county's four municipalities to achieve saving through co-operation and sharing resources.

"I'm the same as many people in here," Campbell said. "I don't even know what this job pays. I'm just not happy with the way the money's getting spent. It's going foolishly, and I think it needs to be handled like it's 'our' money, not 'my' money."

"I'm certainly not opposed to looking at all the ways to improve our services to all the municipalities," said Burton. "I'm not convinced, and it will take a lot to convince me that amalgamation does save money," he said, but added that certainly sharing the provision of services across the county should be looked at.

"Single-tier versus the current system we have, the premise is single-tier is going to be more cost-efficient and deliver services in a better way, and unfortunately that hasn't always proved to be the way," Kennedy said. "I did a lot of research and Alberta's actually come up with a great model called the confederation model where they review each of the programs at the local municipal level and the county level, and determine which area is best suited to deliver that program and/or department. And I'm all in favour of taking a countywide look at our programs and assessing it that way."

"I think because it's come to a head with this particular election, I, like most councillors up here, I think, that we owe the decision justice by having a good, in-depth study of it," said Casey. "But I also want to comment that currently, we are sharing a lot of services. I know in Dysart's case, we plow some of the county's roads and the county plows some of ours."

"All four municipalities' IT systems are run and administrated by the county," Casey said, adding the chairs of each of the municipalities' environment committees were now also holding joint meetings, and that there have also been joint purchases of software.

"I've heard everything on amalgamation from it's inevitable to never," Roberts said. "And while I am cautious about it and have been . . . having been at the county [level] for the past four years, a lot of people, it's all what they think, or what they surmise, or what they've heard from someone else. So I would be in favour of doing a study at the county level, a professional study to see the benefits and the costs, and I don't mean just financial cost savings, it is about our towns and our hamlets. So I would be in favour of seeing a study done on that. We should be looking at efficiencies in government, no matter what."

Referencing the question asker's reference to the number of municipal employees on the province's so-called "sunshine list," Roberts indicated that \$100,000 didn't buy what it did at the time the list was initiated, and said municipal employees within the county are paid less than their counterparts in other regions.

"Compared to the board of education, or the medical or health-care system, I'd say we, by far, are lowest of any county in Ontario," Fearrey said, referring to wages. "The other issue is, do we look at amalgamation, or do we look at one tier? Absolutely. I'm open to look at anything, only, though, if we acquire savings. Councillors' wages are not what's going to save the money. So, if we think that's what we're going to do by reducing council, that's not going to happen, folks. We'll spend money in other ways."

Fearrey referred to amalgamated municipalities where staff wages were brought up to match the highest of their member municipalities.

"Nobody went down, everybody rose to the top like cream," he said. "I'd have to be sold it by an honest review."

On climate change

Candidates were asked about Haliburton County's lack of a climate change action plan, and what the barriers to creating such a plan have been.

Casey referenced the joint meetings that are now taking place between the chairs of four municipalities' environment committees, "and I think that's our start. I don't know why [it's taken so long], it's just as though everybody's kind of woken up now, that climate change is here," he said.

Casey said he'd push for county-level action on the issue.

"In all honesty, personally, I'm just beginning to understand it, and I think that's likely part of the prob-



Mayoral and deputy mayoral candidates from the county's four townships took questions during a candidates meeting at Fleming College on Oct. 11. From left, Dave Burton, Jarrett Campbell, Brent Devolin, Wayne Hancock, Murray Fearrey, Andrea Roberts, Dennis Casey and Patrick Kennedy. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

lem," he said, indicating that while the more environmentally conscious members of the community may be well-versed in the causes and effects of climate change, not everyone was as savvy. Casey said he'd work to further educate himself on the subject.

"I don't understand why we haven't moved ahead with a climate change action plan," Kennedy said. "I've been involved with emergency planning, the whole time I was director of emergency services, it's always been in the forefront as planning for the worst and hoping for the best, and I'm proud to say that I was asked to rewrite the county emergency response plan in Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills. So that component of it, is working forward to start to deal with climate change."

"I would like to hear answers from the current councillors as to why we haven't moved forward with the other half of that program," Kennedy said.

Burton said the climate change is a topic at the forefront of work by Highlands East's environment committee.

"Yes, I'll support a climate action plan at the county level, and I can't answer why it's taken so long to do."

"I'm not a member of council, I can't answer that," said Campbell. "But when I'm elected, I plan on being part of that committee, and I do support that plan."

"I agree the time is now, finally, that with the action plan, we need to have it unified and do it at the county level," Devolin said. "Preparedness in Minden Hills, we have a little experience with that, and we've spent a good portion of this term of council dealing with preparedness and I think the time is right."

Minden Hills council passed an emergency management plan during this council term, part of that plan dealing with flooding of the Gull River.

"I agree it is a county issue, I think it has to be at the county level," said Hancock. "Municipalities should be keyed into that system, we should be members of that."

"If we don't move on change and we don't move quickly, pretty soon they're saying that the temperature in Ontario will be like Kentucky," Hancock said. "So, you've got to get your head around it, it's changing right now, it's melting around us. We don't have the snow levels, it threatens the trout population that we so dearly love, so what are we doing? Why aren't we moving? That's the big question, and I would say we have to move now. Not in five years. Not in 10 years."

"It just hasn't received the priority at the county," Fearrey said as to why the county has no climate change action plan. "And it should have. I think that now we understand, that we've got better education, and education is what it's all about."

Fearrey said he supported the creation of a climate change plan.

Roberts agreed with Casey that only in the recent past have councillors come to realize the full implications of climate and the necessity for municipalities to deal with them.

"I think councillors are just realizing, not that they're not aware of climate change, but that we really have to do something, and have that plan," she said. "We are the lowest level of government, municipal government, in a very small municipality, and we don't have a lot of staff, both in Dysart and at the county."

"It'll definitely be on the table at county council, that climate change plan," Roberts said.

On public transportation

Candidates were asked for their views on the county

providing some form of transportation open to public use.

"The [transportation] task force has presented one, basic option, which is a shared ride solution," Kennedy said. "I don't think it addresses the specific needs."

Kennedy said he thought the Uber model being investigated by the county deserved to be looked at. That model would function similarly to the system in Innisfil, where the municipality subsidizes Uber rides for residents.

"Innisfil's had great success with it," Kennedy said, adding he was open to looking at any sort of alternative transit system.

Casey is a member of the transportation task force.

"Whatever we come up with, and we do need to come up with something, it has to be balanced," he said. The county has commissioned a \$50,000 implementation plan for a mixed transportation model and Casey said if he is to be elected, he would like to use his experience on the task force working on transportation at the county level.

Roberts said that transportation, like waste management and other issues, is a complex one where solutions are sometimes slow to materialize.

"I do feel that whatever the outcome, it will need to be door-to-door," she said. "I really do [have], and I've expressed concerns about a bus route-type system, so I do hope it would be some type of door-to-door pickup. But I do feel we owe it to the people of Haliburton County to follow up and have some sort of transportation system."

Roberts pointed out that there are specialized services currently available for those who are disabled and HHHS provides a service to transport residents to medical appointments.

"There's a need, nobody denies the need, the problem is a solution," Fearrey said. "And I'm not sure that busing people from Dorset, to Haliburton, and then to Cardiff is going to work. I just don't think it's going to be feasible, financially. I think there needs to be a made-in-Haliburton solution, I'm not sure what that is. I'm anxious to see the results of the study that we're going to get in November."

Hancock referenced the Uber model and its success in Innisfil, dial-a-ride systems and neighbour-to-neighbour ride-sharing programs.

"A transit bus system, I don't see it working in a rural area, it's not financially viable," he said. Hancock said that those with disabilities and seniors were most in need of transportation, and that a registration list for a booked ride system should be set up through the county.

"I'm excited to see the outcome from the consultant's report," Devolin said. "There's a public will to do something – we absolutely did that. One of the big things that's been a byproduct . . . is the stakeholders and those services that are already being paid for, like the HHHS bus . . . social support that are paying for taxis. We've broken down some of those silos in discussion and every analysis that I've heard here today has been part of the consideration in the last two and half years, and I'm hoping that we come out with an outcome that's doable, and it's a beachhead, and the first step won't be the last step."

"Obviously there's a problem, I don't have the answer, but I'm willing to work with anyone on this council to come up with a Haliburton County solution," Campbell said.

"Yes, we should be looking at a sustainable, county-wide solution," Burton said, "and I do mean countywide. I'm waiting to hear the results from the transportation plan."

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Midget

The Highlander and Smolen Dentistry Highland Storm Midgets met the South Muskoka Bears in Haliburton on Oct. 12. It was a promising start when the Storm team came out with enormous energy in the first period. The puck action was end to end as both teams worked hard. However it was the Bears that got a goal each period and shut out the Storm Midgets 3-0. Come out and cheer on the Midgets when they take on the South Muskoka

Bears again on Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Minden.

By Suzanne Haedicke

Bantam

The Peppermill Bantams hosted Parry Sound Friday, Oct. 12 in Haliburton. Parry Sound started the game scoring in the first period and scored a second one early in the second period.

Down 2-0 Dylan Keefer scored assisted by Kyan Hall. Not long after Evan Arm-

strong scored assisted by Ben Robinson ending the second period 2-2. In the third period the Storm showed consistent teamwork scoring a third goal by Nick Phippen assisted by Dylan Keefer. Credits to the entire team for all their hard work and to Darian Maddock for his dedication in the net.

On Sunday, Oct. 14 the Bantam team travelled to Huntsville to face off against West Ferris, while they scored a goal against us in the first period and another in the second we weren't going to stop working together. Evan Armstrong scored a goal assisted by Dylan Keefer. Not long after Dylan Keefer scored assisted by Cooper Lloyd, ending the game in a 2-2 tie.

Come cheer the team on next weekend in Haliburton when they host our home Cody Hodgson tournament. Game times are 8 a.m., 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday. All finals will be played on Sunday in Haliburton.

By Monica Keefer

Peewee A

The JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A's hosted the Kawartha Coyotes on Oct. 14 at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

The first period was fast paced and high energy. There was excellent goaltending by Ethan Dobson keeping this score 0-0 going into the second. Unfortunately the second period was all Coyotes they scored three goals. The game was 3-0 going into the third. Storm came out on fire with Cash Fowler scoring his first goal of the season and Austin Boylan scoring another right after. The Storm wasn't going to back down. But unfortunately right after a penalty kill the Coyotes scored two goals. Colby Coumbs scored one more goal but it wasn't enough the final score was 5-3.

The next games for Peewee A's are Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Elmvale vs the Elmvale Coyotes and Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in Mariposa facing the Mariposa Lightning.

By Amber Card

Novice Rep

The Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice Rep team hosted the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Saturday, Oct. 13. The first period started off strong with the Storm containing most of the play to the offensive zone. Henry Neilson scored top right assisted by Jack Tomlinson.

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Joyce Nilsson and Iain Kay got a neat photo of a leaping fawn on their Stealth Cam.

minor hockey

The Storm continued their press during the second period. The Coyotes fought to keep the puck out of their zone but the aggressive defensive play from Jaxen Casey, Ethan DeCarlo and Jack Tomlinson was too hard to contend with. Isaac Trotter built on the lead with a wrap-around from behind the net assisted by Matthew Scheffee to make it 2-0.

During the third period the Coyotes couldn't hold back the Storm as the home team surged. Max Rupnow tipped one in with assists from Evan Perrott and Luke Gruppe. Seven seconds later, Isaac Trotter dumped one in assisted by Henry Neilson. An unassisted goal by Luke Gruppe followed, then another by Evan Perrott with the assists going to Rupnow and Gruppe. With only 27 seconds left in the final period, Matthew Scheffee plugged one in, assisted by Neilson. The shutout goes to the sure and quick block goaltending of Carter Braun with the final score at 7-0.

The team travelled to Fenelon Falls to face off against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder on Sunday, Oct. 14. The game started off fast paced with many back and forth plays down the ice. Storm goaltender, Carter Braun, demonstrated his superb agility in net by stopping shot after shot in the first period.

The Thunder stole a goal during the second period. In the third, Evan Perrott passed the puck in front of the net to Max Rupnow who raised a shot to the top right corner of the net, and scored the only goal for the Storm. The Thunder quickly retaliated with another goal. With less than a minute left in the game, the Thunder scored a third goal on an empty net. The final score was 1-3 for the Sturgeon Lake Thunder.

Good luck to the Novice Rep team as they play in the Jack Tolhurst Memorial Tournament in St. George next weekend.

By Sara Gruppe

Novice Local League

The Brightwoods Landscaping and Consulting Novice Local League team visited Huntsville Davicor on Saturday, Oct. 13 and left everything on the ice.

It was an action packed game with a back and forth battle throughout all three periods. Davicor came ahead with only 1:34 left in the second period making it a 1-0 game. Forwards Cruize Neave, Hunter Hamilton, and Benton Lloyd made several great plays and shots on net. Winger Matthew Fairey got the crowd on their toes just missing his chance at scoring. And then the Storm answered back at 6:51 in the third period tying up the game 1-1 with Brody Hartwig landing it in the net with an assist from Tyler Hughes. The defensive team made up of Zachary Prentice and Duncan Evans-Fockler showed amazing skills sticking to their blue line and clearing the puck out of our end. Honorable mention to Hawksley Dobbins who started as a winger and switched back to defence mid-game proving he showed up to play, skating his heart out and protecting our goalie. Carter Knapton made many great saves to keep the game at a final score of 1-1. The dressing room was full of smiles and cheers! Come and cheer us on at our next home game taking place next Sunday, Oct. 21 in Minden at 3 p.m.

Midget Girls

The hockey season has begun and the Bancroft IDA/Parkview Dental Midget Jets are working hard on developing their hockey skills and uniting as a team.

The Jets hit the road for their first games of the season. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the team travelled to Lindsay to take on the Lynx. Both teams exchanged opportunities going end to end the entire game. The end result was a tie 3-3.

Near the end of the first period, with a scramble in front of the net, Hannah McMann fed the puck to Jaylin Frost who put the puck into the back of the net. McMann, with a wrist shot, then added the second goal of the game for the Jets assisted by Beth Brownlee. The final goal was scored by Haley Goulet, unassisted, who stole the puck at the blue line and using one of her defence-man as screen, scored glove side.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, saw the Jets travel to Lakefield to face Ennismore.

The end result was another tie 1-1. The lone goal of the game was scored by Gabby Burnett, assisted by Ryan Rupnow.

This past weekend the Jets participated in the Clarington Applefest Tournament.

The team had a strong showing and displayed a vast array of great hockey skills, determination and persever-

ance.

Unfortunately, despite all of their hard work and efforts the teams run ended in the quarter finals.

Games results were as follows:

Friday, Oct. 12

Jets 1, Peterborough Ice Kats 0

Beth Brownlee had the goal with a precision pass from teammate Liv Martin.

Carleton Place Cyclones 3, Jets 0

Saturday, Oct. 13

Durham West 0, Jets 0

Ennismore Eagles 2, Jets 1

Goulet scored as a result of beautiful team passing from Burnett and Shpikula.

By Linda Goulet

Peewee Local League 1

On Saturday, Oct. 13 the LL Peewee 1 Walkers Home Hardware team travelled to Huntsville to take on the Huntsville Main Street Dental Team. The first period the Storm players started strong with only three minutes left of the period Nathan Harrison received a pass from teammate Wyatt Raposo to score the first goal of the game. Going into the second period the Storm player had many shots on net but were unable to sneak in another goal. With only one minute and 24 seconds left of the period goaltender Aaron Neave made huge save to keep the Storm in the lead. Third period the pressure was on to keep their lead, with both teams evenly matched the

Storm player Spencer Bowker passed the puck to Nathan who scored the second goal. The Huntsville team quickly realized they were in trouble and came back with a goal of their own. Aaron made many saves which kept us in the game but unfortunately the Huntsville players scored their second goal with only 10 seconds left in the period ending in the game in a 2-2 tie. On Saturday, Oct. 20 Pee-wee team will take on Parry Sound at 1 p.m. in Bracebridge.

Atom Local League

On Saturday, Oct. 12 the GJ Burtch-LL Atoms travelled to Huntsville to face off against the LL Lake of Bays Plumbing Atoms for their first game of the season. The Storm found themselves deep in their own end to start the second period when Taylor Mulock's hard work against the boards paid off. She stripped Huntsville of the puck and sent Brody Hartwig streaking up the wing. As Huntsville closed in on Hartwig he spotted Jacob Davis open. Davis's fast feet and some quick hands as he crossed the blue line allowed him some space as he scored the Storm's first goal of the season. Unfortunately Huntsville's offence proved to be too much as the Storm would drop this game 6-1. Next weekend sees the GJ Burtch-LL Atoms hosting Huntsville McDonald's in Wilberforce Saturday and travelling to Parry Sound on Sunday to take on the Marshall Black Carpentry-LL Atoms.

By Jamie Lloyd



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Saturday, October 27th, 2018

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Or mail your cheque to

Highlands Summer Festival P.O. Box 938

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The draw will take place November 18th with the announcement of the 2019 Summer Season.

This is your opportunity to show your support for the continued success of Highlands Summer Festival and help us get out of a deficit from last season.

****PLUS****

All donors will receive a tax deductible receipt.

Highlands East Short–Term Accommodation: In a Nutshell

Right up front, I need to apologize. As a member of the task group assigned to investigate the issue of short-term accommodation (STA) in Highlands East, I should have shared something like this with you before the public meeting. I did not, and the result has been a lot of misunderstanding and rumour. I hope the

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 - 1. Hindu month
 - 5. Fashion accessories
 - 11. Prong
 - 12. Clever
 - 16. Network of nerves
 - 17. Helps the police (abbr.)
 - 18. Russian lake
 - 19. Not allowed into evidence
 - 24. Indicates position
 - 25. Without clothes
 - 26. Geological times
 - 27. Folk singer DiFranco
 - 28. Buddy
 - 29. ___ but don't break
 - 30. Father
 - 31. Cast a shadow over
 - 33. Afghan city
 - 34. Concluding speech
 - 38. Type of creed
 - 39. French Revolution image "The Death of ___"
 - 40. Syrian president al-___
 - 43. Soviet composer
 - 44. Dove into
 - 45. Famed Broadway producer
 - 49. Leavened bread
 - 50. Ruling family House of ___
 - 51. Planet
 - 53. Publicity
 - 54. Manifesting approval
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Central hall or court
 - 2. Italian city
 - 3. All there
 - 4. Seamstress's tool
 - 5. Sends after
 - 6. Used in herbal medicine
 - 7. Specific gravity
 - 8. A male
 - 9. Hydroxyls + 2C
 - 10. Trigonometric function
 - 13. Archaic language (abbr.)
 - 14. East African native
 - 15. Satisfy
 - 20. Mother
 - 21. Where innate impulses are processed
 - 22. "Rule, Britannia" composer
 - 23. Not good
 - 27. Swiss river
 - 29. A-Team member Baracus
- CLUES ACROSS

 - 30. Calendar month
 - 31. Drunk
 - 32. Mercury
 - 33. Concealed
 - 34. Give forth
 - 35. Contradiction in terms
 - 36. Middle Eastern country
 - 37. On the ___
 - 38. Sodium
 - 40. One who attended a school
 - 41. Supporters
 - 42. South Dakota
 - 44. American brewer Adams, Sr.
 - 45. Type of attorney
 - 46. Absence of oxygen
 - 47. Most sheer
 - 48. Human soul, mind or spirit
 - 50. Flies high above
 - 51. University of Dayton
 - 52. Dorm moderator (abbr.)
 - 54. Intestinal pouches
 - 55. Assents to
 - 57. Delaware
 - 61. Robots are a byproduct of this
 - 62. Tantalum

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following will help set things straight, so we can continue meaningful discussion about this important issue.

The Roots of our Proposal
First of all, it's important for you to know that the other members of the task group were amazing advocates for the rental industry in the county. The municipal representatives too were uncompromising in their support of our STAs. I get that. Highlands East needs the tourism and it's good for everyone. Personally, I believe it's important to give urban residents the chance to experience the relative wilderness of the Haliburton Highlands who otherwise might not have access.

From the outset, we agreed that any regulation MUST be barrier-free to STA. One of our members went so far as to suggest we go a step further and devise our regulation to enable owners to rent their properties. To this end, our objectives were simple: (i) learn how owners run low-impact rentals; (ii) write those up as best practice guidelines; and (iii) devise a means for the municipality to constructively intervene in the rare event of a persistent problem.

With the exception of a few points of contention (explained later in the article), I think we succeeded.

The Proposed STA Regulation
Please leave the rumours behind and read with an open mind. And remember, this was designed as a starting point, not a plan ready to be put into law.

The proposed bylaw is a bare bones version of the licensing bylaws used elsewhere. Most of these include heavy regulation, which was not for us.

Our bylaw is dead simple, based only on a self-declaration; a list of common-sense, simple conditions that you agree to when you are granted your licence: smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, informing guests about garbage and recycling, noise cautions, etc. All things that most of us do anyway when we have paying guests in our homes.

The licence package comes as a Rent-Your-Property Guide, similar to the package the municipality delivers to new property owners. All the information you need to get your property rented in one place. Included, for convenience, are a sample contract and an editable Code of Conduct.

The form takes 15 minutes to complete and includes only basic information about your property (e.g. number of bedrooms, max. number of guests). This is compared to municipal records, particularly septic, to make sure you don't plan to rent a two-bedroom cottage to 20 people.

The bylaw legal text says something about inspections. In practice, inspections would only occur in exceptional circumstances, like where someone claims to have an eight-bedroom house when municipal records show your septic bed is rated for four.

If you get your application in before a set deadline, the revenue-neutral (no tax-grab here) licence fee of \$300 is waived to give us all a chance to adjust to the new system. In three years, you submit a renewal form that says nothing has changed and you're good for another three years. That's it.

But how is it enforced? As with many existing bylaws, enforcement is complaints-driven. Complaints, which must be in writing and not anonymous, are followed up only if persistent and widespread. One uptight neighbour who complains every time you sneeze or bad luck with the occasional guest is not enough to get the municipality involved.

However, if you are a persistent problem owner who is in it for the cash at the expense of the community, then you could lose your right to rent, as you well

should. This bylaw is going to scare those people who think their right to make money supersedes your right to live in a community. Expect them to have loud voices.

A Few Contentious Issues
There are some aspects of the regulation that are unresolved and these all have been raised in the public commentary:

Minimum rental period on lakefront property in peak season – this was raised because of the susceptibility of lakefront property to high-turnover disturbances. I've pushed for a seven-day minimum like most agencies, but many think this is too restrictive. The task group compromised on three days to allow weekend rentals while helping to reduce high-turnover disturbances.

Limit of one licence per person per lake – this was added to prevent corporations from buying up lakefront property because of its high profitability. This has happened elsewhere, but this is unlikely to help so it's on the chopping block.

Codes and certification requirements – this is hard. If you're renting your property to strangers for profit, it really ought to be up to current safety standards but how many of us have cottages that are completely up to code?!

A Few Bonuses

We think our plan will help owners get their properties rented. As a seasoned owner, this might seem condescending but to the new kid on the block, renting can be a bit overwhelming. We also think there are opportunities to boost tourism through this scheme. For example:

- marketing Highlands East's licensed vacation properties, giving potential guests confidence in their accommodation choice.
- giving owners the option of having links to on a clickable map providing access to more potential guests, particularly for local events.

Zoning Bylaw Amendment

A key issue that has caused confusion is the need to amend our existing zoning bylaws. It's hard to believe but currently in Highlands East and elsewhere, STAs are NOT permitted in most residential zones. Of course, this has not been enforced but, with rental activity on the rise, if we want to rent our properties legally, our zoning bylaws must be updated with the times. Not changed. Just updated.

Why I think we need regulation

I've heard from many people who have never had any problems with rentals, which is great to hear. I'm glad problem rentals are uncommon. Unfortunately, that is not everyone's experience.

I've also heard from a lot of people who tell horror stories, usually about just one property, that's ruining life at the cottage. It's heartbreaking. Houses crammed beyond capacity, rented like a motel with new people coming in several times a week, and regular lake-side parties into the wee hours of the morning. Then there are fires during bans, issues with private roads and parking, environmental concerns, etc. I know this doesn't describe most properties but places like this DO exist. This has been my experience. Just one owner, who does not care about the community, causing misery for so many families and there's nothing we can do about it.

Nothing, you ask? Municipal bylaw officers are not available 24/7, I assume because of the cost. Even if they were available, what good would they be with different people several times a week? The OPP? Tying up officers in the middle of nowhere when a cottage is several kilometres off the highway down a private

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Small number can ruin cottage experience

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road is not their priority. These problems, they've told me, are a municipal issue.

Like most, I'm not against renting. Our municipality needs it. The other owners that rent on our lake are nice, thoughtful people who don't want their rental business to negatively impact the community and they do their best. If occasionally there's a noise issue, no one minds. It's infrequent.

If there were basic guidelines for running a rental responsibly and everyone followed them, no one would have problems with renters. Unfortunately, such guidelines aren't readily available (yet) and even if they were, a small number of people wouldn't follow them.

Many in opposition to regulation have argued that owners pose a bigger problem. Maybe, maybe not. Either way, owners are a constant. As a neighbour, you can get to know them. Worst case scenario, existing bylaws apply.

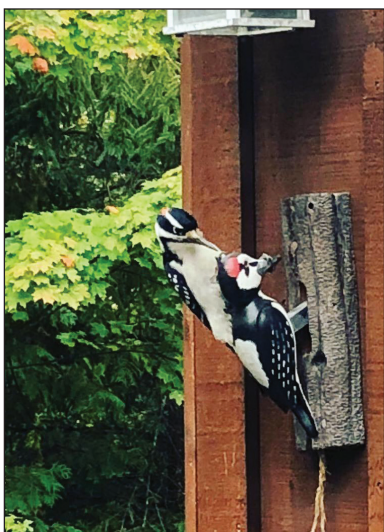
Another argument against regulation is the position that I have the right to do anything I want on my own property. I understand the sentiment but, unfortunately, that's never been true. Municipal zoning makes sure certain activities are confined to certain zones: industrial, commercial, and residential. These rules prevent your neighbour from opening a bar or a gas station next to your house. Business activities, including STAs, can and do operate harmoniously within a community but not without parameters.

So that's it in a nutshell. We can have a strong and healthy rental industry while providing residents with the comfort of knowing that lives won't be turned upside down if someone buys to rent next door.

We can find something that works. Make sure your voice is heard by sending your comments to the municipality and by getting your vote in.

-Submitted by Timothy James

Wildlife in your backyard



Melissa Tong sent in these images of a woodpecker checking out a very familiar looking friend, which is actually a wooden door knocker.

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

Bancroft-Minden Forest 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Bancroft-Minden Forest Company Inc.** and the **Bancroft-Minden Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to participate in the development of the 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest**.

The Planning Process

The FMP will take approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. This first stage notice is to advise you that preparation of the plan has started and to request:

- Your contribution to background information, particularly information relating to values and important ecological features that could be affected by forest management activities, and
- Your view of the desired forest condition and desired benefits which can be obtained from the forest.

How to Get Involved

Please provide any comments or information to the MNRF office listed below or if you wish to meet and discuss your interests and concerns with the planning team, plan author and/or the LCC, please contact the individuals identified below.

Background information and sources of direction that are available for you to view includes the following:

- Description of the management responsibilities on the forest and of the forest industry that is supplied from the forest;
- Values maps showing natural resource features, land uses and values;
- Description of the historic forest condition;
- A map of existing roads and their use management strategies;
- Management unit annual reports, audit reports, and provincial reports pertaining to forest management;
- Sources of direction for the forest such as past plans, land use plans, any relevant policy direction under the *Endangered Species Act, 2007*, MNRF's provincial goals, objectives and policies for natural resource management.

The background information and further information about the forest management planning process will be available for the duration of plan preparation.

The general information regarding the FMP process, as well as the information described in this notice, will be available at the Bancroft-Minden Forest Company Inc. office and at the Bancroft District Office, at the locations shown below, by appointment during normal office hours. Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

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Jane Dumas

Bancroft-Minden LCC
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Anytime during the planning process you may make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

Stay Involved

There will be four more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

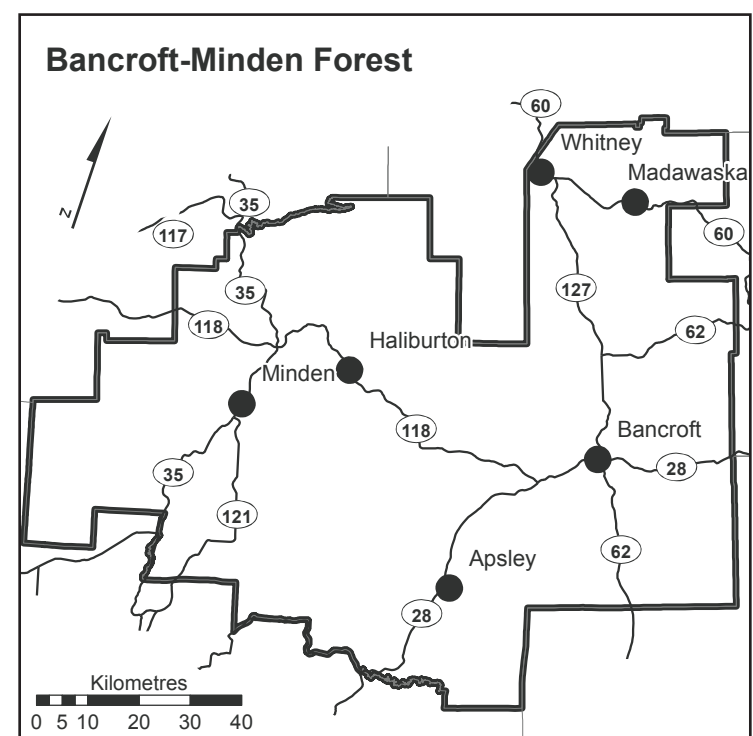
Stage Two -	Review of the Proposed Long-Term Management Direction
Stage Three -	Information Centre: Review of Proposed Operations
Stage Four -	Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan
Stage Five -	Inspection of MNRF-Approved Forest Management Plan

August 2019
March 2020
August 2020
December 2020

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Tim Reece, District Management Forester, at 613-332-3940, ext. 248.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by MNRF to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Gillian Holloway at Gillian.Holloway@ontario.ca

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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Want to get your event in Community
Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Shout Sister concert

When: Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Rd. (off Gelert Road)
Admission by donation. Refreshments following. A fundraiser for the church.

CFUW: Speaker - Melanie Aldom - Volunteer
Dental Outreach

When: Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton School of Art + Design, Fleming College, Great Hall
Melanie Aldom of Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County will be speaking. The VDO is an inspirational example of community actions solving gaps in our health care and social care service systems.
The presentation will be from 7-8 p.m. followed by light refreshments where there will be an opportunity to chat with the speaker. You are welcome to join Canadian Federation of University Women members if you are a woman who is not yet a member of CFUW but are considering joining. There will be a short business meeting after.
Cost: Free

Workshop: Roadmap to Financial Success

When: Thursday, Oct. 18, 12 to 1 p.m.
Location: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Boardroom
Cost: Free for Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce members, \$10 for non-members
Overview: This workshop will provide participants with a review of the business cycles and an assessment of where they are at in the realm of the financial wellness. Participants will be given the opportunity to create their own customized roadmap to financial success that can be applied to their business operations.

Basic Beginner Line Dancing

When: Thursday mornings, 10 to 11 a.m. starting Oct. 18 for a 10 week course, then stay and dance for another hour if you like.
Where: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
Learn the basic line dancing steps and how to put them together to enjoy line dancing and increase your activity level. Good for the body and the mind!
This is a 10 week course starting on October 18, 2018 and requires preregistration. Course Cost: \$60
Contact: Jacqui, ClanceLineDance@gmail.com

Workshop: Website Accessibility

When: Friday, Oct. 19, 12 to 1 p.m.
Location: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Boardroom
Cost: Free for Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce members, \$10 for non-members
Overview: This workshop will provide participants with an overview of the barriers related to disability and accessibility in the online world, a review of requirements under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, introduce business benefits of having an accessible website, and provide some quick and easy tests to determine the level of accessibility on your current website.

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Time to sharpen your skates

community news —————

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Figure skating lessons are available at the arena in Wilberforce on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Drop in to register and start lessons. For this fall and winter program the cost is \$130 for the first child and \$110 for each additional child in a family.

The curling open house to kick off the season is at the club on Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Drop by and try throwing a stone or two. Never curled? There will be people there to show you how. Haven't curled for a while? Maybe it's time to hit the ice again. And there are usually refreshments too.

Frances Itani is the writer in residence for the Haliburton area for October. At An Evening With Frances Itani at Fleming College this award-winning author, member of the Order of Canada, editor, poet, and mentor kept her audience enthralled with stories. Stories from her childhood in eastern Ontario and the Hull area of Quebec. Stories from her many travels and about her work. Her work here will include a day-long workshop and interac-

tions with students, both elementary and secondary. Several individuals have booked for private sessions. Itani has two novels in the works at this time and still is here to share her love of writing and to inspire others to write their stories. Now to read more of her published novels and poetry. *That's My Baby*, a recent novel, is trying to lure me away from this column.

If you haven't met the Reverend Ken McClure at St. Margaret's or St. George's you may have met him on Mumford or Gibson roads. Since his arrival in the parish on Aug. 1, Ken has become interested in rock. He is very musical but this rock interest is of the mineral type. But rock hounding is for off duty times.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, after his three regular services earlier in the day there was beginning at 4:30 p.m. a celebration of his new ministry here in the parish of Haliburton. St. George's was packed. The messages and the music were inspiring. The worship team was led by the Right Reverend Riscylla Shaw (Bishop) and included homilist Reverend Canon Nicola Skinner, Regional Dean Ted McCollum, Liturgical Officer Reverend Gloria Master, wardens Jenny Rieger, Louise Sisson, George Denny, and Yvonne Morello, organist and choir master Bill Gliddon and bishop's chaplain Glenda Burk. A fine service that warmly celebrates a new ministry and formally welcomed Rev. Ken his wife Becca and son Jack.



Soyers
Lake group
donates to
auxiliaries

The county's two hospitals received a big donation from the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association recently. The association's corn roast on Aug. 18 raised \$1,000, which will be given to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. From left, Jack McKay, treasurer of Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association; Anne Stephens, co-president Minden Health Care Auxiliary; Jacqui Clarkson, president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary; and Larry Grigg, president of SLRA. /Submitted by Tracey Lear

Super Cash Calendar raffle begins

It's time for the fourth annual Haliburton and District Lions Club Super Cash Calendar Raffle. New this year is online purchasing! Simply go to haliburtonlions.com. The Lions raise money to give it away to meet the needs of our community.

Here's how the Super Cash Calendar Raffle works:

- Only 400 Cash Calendars will be sold.
- You have a chance to win every month for 10 months.
- Monthly draws will take place on the second Monday of each month from January 2018 to October 2018 at the Haliburton and District Lions Club meeting.
- Cash Calendars cost \$50 each. That's just \$5 per month!
- You win cash! Three draws - three cash prizes every month. First ticket drawn wins \$100 cash. The second ticket drawn wins \$200 cash and the third ticket drawn wins \$500 cash.
- All tickets drawn are returned for future draws.

If I asked you if you could spare \$5 a month to give to the Haliburton Lions to support their many good works, I know many of you would say "Sure!" When you purchase a Super Cash Calendar raffle ticket that is what you are doing and you have a chance to win cash! Please remember that in Haliburton the needs are great. Please say "sure" and purchase a Cash Calendar ticket so that the Haliburton Lions can say "sure" to all those deserving of their help.

You can get a Super Cash Calendar raffle ticket at Cranberry Cottage, The Source-Halco Electronics, Minden/Haliburton Hearing Services in Haliburton and at the Haliburton Bulk Food Store. You can phone Gail at 705-457-2720 or email gatesstetler@gmail.com. You can also purchase a ticket from any member of the Haliburton and District Lions Club. And, don't forget, you can now purchase tickets on line at haliburtonlions.com. The first draw for year four takes place on Jan. 14, 2019 so get your tickets now!

-Submitted by Gail Stelter, Haliburton Lions Club

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Local artist—and now writer—Mary Wallace has produced a children's book with a message about conservation. Some Grade 2 students approve. See page 13 for more information



When Mel Croft agreed that Wilberforce needed an ice-making business back in the 1940's, little did he know what he was getting into. Our second section has more



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Victoria-Haliburton still Tory blue



Liberal Bruce Glass and Conservative Bill Scott put aside their differences after Scott's victory on Monday night. Glass said his rival with a 23-year career 'is as tough as ever'

Scott wins his eighth mandate

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Bill Scott has successfully defended the riding of Victoria-Haliburton for the eighth time by beating Liberal Bruce Glass and New Democrat Cathy Vainio in Monday's federal election.

Scott, the Conservative MP for the last 23 years, did have his margin of victory reduced compared to the 1984 election. He was the choice of 22,393 voters and 16,815 people voted for Glass, a margin of 5,587. In 1984 Scott won a decisive victory with a margin of 22,000 votes.

At his election celebration headquarters in Lindsay on Monday night, Scott said by giving the Conservatives a majority government the Canadian people had clearly chosen to say "yes" to Free Trade. After eight campaigns he said he was happy to see people still supported him and called Victoria-Haliburton, "a great area to represent." He said, "it's great to be on the winning end and sit on the government side (of the House of Commons). A good strong base makes it possible."

The local Liberal's conceded defeat at 10:00 p.m. when campaign manager John O'Reilly mounted the stage in the Lindsay Legion and told

the festive crowd of 150 supporters that, "there comes a time in the evening when the fat lady sings." O'Reilly said, despite losing the riding, increase in support represented a, "tremendous victory."

Glass addressed his supporters and told them they had set the pace for the next election, "whether it's two years from now or four years from now." He said the Liberals will keep their phone hooked and up, "will be

"and Bill proved to be as tough as he's always been." Glass also complimented Scott on the fact he will be joining the 25 year club among MP's during the next term.

Scott praised the local candidates for running a fair campaign. "There were no dirty tricks." He said that although the candidates may vary in their views, "we're all working for the betterment of Canada and that's all part of democracy."

NDP candidate Vainio garnered

'We're all working for the betterment of Canada and that's all part of democracy,' a victorious Conservative MP says

ready to proceed at any time."

After thanking his supporters and family Glass made the walk along Kent Street to the Conservative gathering at the Olympia restaurant. The upstairs room was packed with PC supporters celebrating Scott's victory and, more significantly, the return of a Conservative majority government to the House of Commons. Glass congratulated Scott and joked that he was tired of making the walk to Scott's election night headquarters. "It's tough fighting a veteran of 23 years," said Glass,

8,237 votes. She said her base support is solid and she will be back for the next election.

Of the fringe parties running in the riding, Sally Hayes of the Libertarians received 265 votes, Peter Rea of the Social Credit Party received 168 votes and Archie Dobbins of the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada received 113 votes.

Voter turnout in the riding was 76 per cent as 47,991 people made the trip to the polls.

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Resort sewer line could be started by next autumn

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

It now seems certain that Haliburton will get a new sewer line to service resorts on Lake Kashagawigamog, after more than three years of delay and disappointment. Two major hurdles in the way of the project were overcome last Friday, and barring any major new complications, construction is expected to begin next year.

The hurdles—a lack of capacity at the existing sewage plant and the need to expand it, and the reluctance of some resort owners to fund their portion of the costs, which have tripled in the past three years—were largely resolved at a meeting of the resort owners, Dysart representatives, Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins, and environment ministry officials.

When the resort sewer line project initially was proposed in 1985, Ministry of the Environment officials said the Haliburton plant could process sewage from the resorts and still have enough reserve capacity to allow continued growth

in the village. But new regulations for sewage treatment adopted in the meantime meant the plant could not adequately handle effluent from the resorts, and from future new housing units in Haliburton. The MOE asked consultants Totten Sims

The public will be asked to comment on an environment impact study linked to the sewer expansion. It should be ready by next month

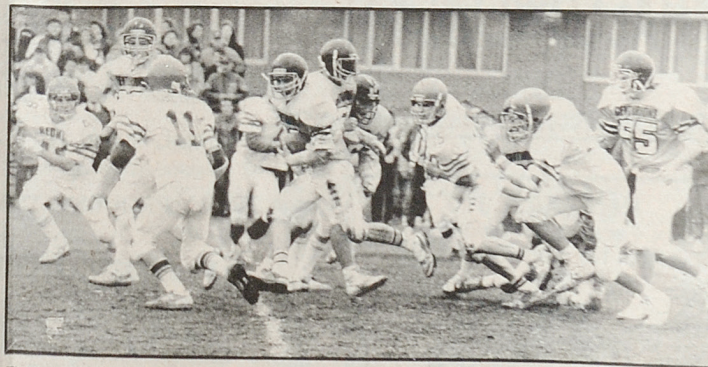
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the expansion at \$2.23 million. The MOE would fund 81 percent of the cost, with the resort owners and Dysart et al sharing the rest.

The second hurdle was the possibility that the project would be abandoned if one or more of the resort owners it would service could not afford their portion of the cost. That fear was dispelled by PineStone Inn owner Wren Blair, who said the Inn's directors would consider purchasing any Equivalent Residential Units (ERU's) assigned to a resort that the resorts did not wish to pay for. PineStone's decision means that if a resort was assigned 40 of the projects 500 ERU's, for example, and only wanted to make use of 20 of them, reducing their portion of the line and plant expansion cost by 50 percent, the resort could sell the other 20 to PineStone, which would make up the difference. In so doing,

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The Haliburton junior football Redmen took it all the way last Wednesday as they beat the Centre Hastings Centurions 21-6 to become the Central Ontario Champions. For full coverage of the win, see page 6.

Controversial zoning by-law passed

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Minden council has passed its new comprehensive zoning By-law including the environmental protection zones as stipulated by the Ministry of Natural Resources flood plain mapping, bringing to a head the controversy surrounding the validity of the flood plain plan.

By-law 88-54 was passed by a three-to-two vote at the last regular meeting of the current council. Voting in favour of the zoning By-law were reeve Sine Nesbitt, Verne

Graham and Royce Miller none of whom were re-elected to serve the next term. Nesbitt and Graham were defeated in the election, while Miller chose not to run for a second term. Voting against the By-law were deputy-reeve Bern Berry and councillor Bob Sisson. Sisson was re-elected to council and Berry was acclaimed.

The council meeting was attended by 25 people, many of whom were hoping to participate in a discussion about the controversial flood plain, but the By-law was passed with no discussion. By the time most of the audience realized the By-

law was being dealt with, it had already been passed.

Unhappy public

"That's a dirty, stinking trick," said one man who had attended the meeting to voice his objections to the By-law.

Gord Monk, a vocal critic of the flood plain zoning, called the council's actions, "the most disgusting method of dealing with the public," he had ever seen. Monk is questioning the procedure used to notify people that the By-law was being dealt with. People wishing to speak to council must have their name plac-

ed on the agenda by the Monday before the meeting. Monk claims that no one was notified in time to be placed on the agenda, allowing passage of the By-law with out public discussion. Monk could not attend the meeting due to an engagement in Toronto scheduled the same day.

Graham says council held all the necessary public meetings and addressed any questions raised. He said, "passing the By-law was the most expedient thing to do," by letting the public take their concerns to the Ontario Municipal Board

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